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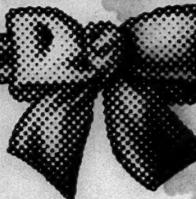
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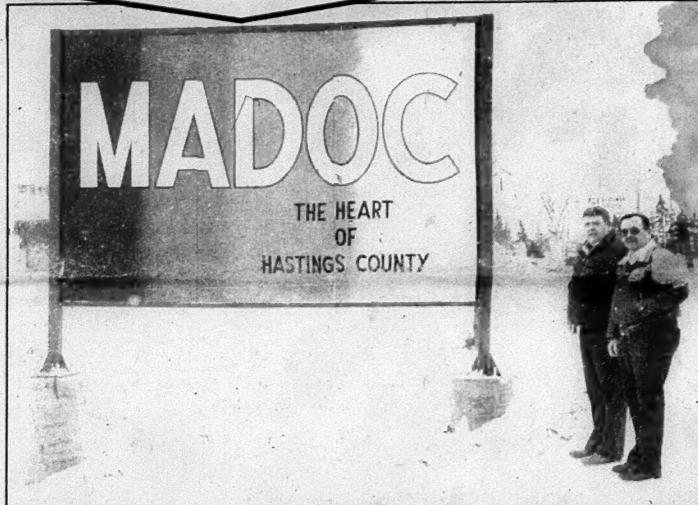
Reeve Tom Deline and Councillor Gord Crawford relish the new village signs posted at the north and south ends of Madoc Village. When asked what their

New Year's resolutions were, both responded saying to keep doing what they've been doing. 1989's lookin' fine.

by Janice Pinke



Madoc resident wins
\$1000 shopping spree
at IGA



Did you make the headlines in 1988?

by Janice Pinke

JANUARY '88
Warm weather forced the cancellation of the cross country and snowmobile events at the 11th annual Cooper Winter Carnival held January 29th to the 31st.

FEBRUARY '88
The Big Brothers organization bowed for millions. Doug Pigden, a long time resident of Madoc passed away February 7th, after a lengthy illness. Sadly missed.

Cathy Perry, Editor of the Madoc Review, resigns from her position with this paper February 17th.

Nineteen people are awarded for the outstanding contributions in their community towards the Olympic Winter Games.

MARCH '88
Ross Palmateer of Palmateer's Sugar Bush says that this was one of the worst years in history as far as maple syrup production went.

APRIL '88

A Scarborough woman goes missing while out on an ATV. She's found 18 hours later in good condition.

The students & staff of Madoc Public School construct a prehistoric dinosaur for display in the school's foyer. Belleville OPP hold press conference launching a year-round RIDE program in effect throughout Ontario.

Wilson's of Madoc need more room, thus, opening a second store on Durham Street.

1. Janice Pinke, take on the position of Editor with the Madoc Review.

MAY '88

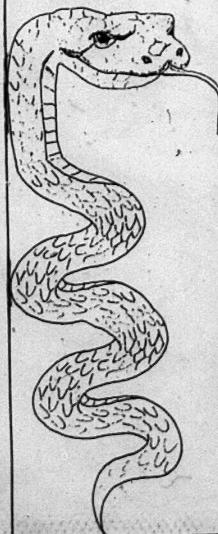
A former resident of Madoc and a recipient of the Victoria Cross for his efforts at Dieppe, Lt. Col. Rev. John Weir Foote passes away.

Madoc's Crystal Beach Resort is saved as members vote to buy shares.

A Bancroft bound helicopter crashes: the victim, Kimberly Campbell, 26, of Enterprise, Ontario.

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1989's
the Chinese year
of the Snake



A Canada wide contest hosted by the IGA chain named Shirley Reid of RR4 Madoc as one of their winners. Shirley submitted 3 entries found throughout IGA stores. The prize, a 10 minute or \$1000 shopping spree in her local IGA store.

Shirley's bill totalled \$999.71 with some products having to be returned to their shelf origin as enthusiastic Shirley collected more than a \$1000 worth of goods during her allotted 10 minutes.

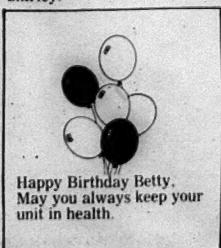
Shirley Reid's brother-in-law was on hand for the event December 20th, videotaping it for future family pleasure. Shirley says she always enters the contests hosted by the IGA chain, usually submitting about 15 or 20 entries. For this contest Shirley only submitted 3.

Called the Savour the Flavour contest and sponsored by General Mills, 20 \$1000 shopping spree winners were picked from across Canada. Shirley says she had prepared a mental shopping list but by the time her ten minute count-

down had begun she had forgotten most of it. Madoc's IGA staff were on hand for Shirley's across-theisle event at 8 a.m. that Tuesday morning. "The Madoc IGA staff were just great," says Shirley. Two members of the IGA staff accompanied Shirley home to help her unload her take home spree.

"You have to enter to win," said the winner. According to contest rules only 50 per cent of Shirley's take could be met.

Christmas came early for Shirley.



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Betty McMurray
Health Unit

"Strive to keep physically fit and encourage others to do the same."

Steven Todorowski
Madoc IGA

"To quit smoking and drinking."



Steve Moore
Asst. Mgr. Personal Loans
TD Bank

"Taking the time to enjoy the good things in life." (The Review won't print the other ones Steve.)



Gord Johnson
Johnson's Pharmacy

"To try and get others to quit smoking."



Richelle Dykstra
Johnson's Pharmacy

"Quit Smoking. It's not my resolution, but I might."



Brian Lovegrove
Angelo's Discount

"I haven't thought of one. (To the reporter) How about if I stop calling you Pinkey."

Carlyle Rollins
Legion, Branch 363
"I haven't got any New Year's resolutions."



Virginia O'Connor
Stedman's Shopper
"Keep doing what I've been doing."

"To create happy customers and provide good service."

Jane Brownson
Brownson Kitchens

"To create happy customers and provide good service."

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m.

St. John's Madoc
11:00 a.m.

473-4217

Resolutions

What's your New Year's resolution?

EDITOR'S RESOLUTION: TO STAY THE *!/? \$*% AWAY FROM THE AIR TRAVEL INDUSTRY

Joyce Pinke
Editor's Mum

"To start smoking."

Editor's note: I know she's only kidding. My mum quit smoking as the result of a New Year's resolution 2 years ago January 1st.



Brad Ryan
Madoc Video
"To sell a lot of satellite systems."



Tracey Gooderham
Your Choice Hairstyling
"Improve everything in general."



"To create happy customers and provide good service."



Fran London
Adult Day School

"Quit smoking and go on a diet - not necessarily in that order."



Pat Miville
Pat's Ice Cream Parlour

"Haaaa! To lose 20 pounds."

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OF MADOC
Rev. James B. Clark
St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m.



Una Adams, Secretary
Legion, Branch 363



Sherry Sanders
Madoc IGA



Terri Eaton
The Hair Stop



Bob Nash
Stoklosar Marble Quarries



Linda Pacheco
Trim & Tone Fitness

"For more Legion members to get their Legion dress for a better showing when on parade."

"Not to make any more resolutions."

"Walk to work everyday."

"Give up work."

"Practice what I preach."



Linda Danford
Madoc Township offices

"Quit smoking."



Larry Stickwood
Stickwood's Dry Goods

"To give our customers the best service possible."

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CORRECTION

SNOWMOBILE '88 PARTS & ACCESSORIES CATALOGUE

Page 17. Item 6, Tie-down Straps, copy reads: **\$7.99 per pair. Should read: \$7.99 each.**



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CORRECTION

HOUSEWARES BOOKLET OSTER KITCHEN CENTRE

Page 2. Oster Kitchen Centre, No. 43-2171-8. Copy reads: includes 3.25 and 1.5 quart bowls, blender, grinder, dough hooks, slicer/shredder/ salad maker with 4 cutting discs. Should read: 3.7 and 1.2L glass bowls, Osterizer, blender with 1.2L perma glass container, slicer/shredder, salad maker with 3 cutting discs, compact food processor with stainless steel blade.



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Councillor Lynda Matchett
Nickie's Jewellery

"There really isn't much sense making them because I always forget them."

"Quit smoking and lose about 10 pounds."

"I don't make any because I break them the next day."

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Ellen Wilson
Wilson's of Madoc

"I don't keep them so why bother with them."



Robert Wilson
Wilson's of Madoc

"To assist Ellen with her resolution."



Dianne Trotter
Today's Girl

"There's lots I should make but I haven't got one."

CORRECTION DEAL NO. 301

Page 2. Stackable Plastic Baskets. Copy reads: large reg. price \$1.69, small and mini reg. price .79-.99. Copy should read: large reg. price \$1.99, small and mini reg. price .99-\$1.19.

Page 3. Plastic Planters, No. 59-5231X, copy reads: available in stone, grey, brown, oatmeal, and burgundy. Copy should read: stone, oatmeal, white, and rose.

Page 4. Double-ended Driver Bits, No. 54-3848-8, copy reads: reg. price \$7.49. Should read: \$4.99.

Page 7. Ceiling Fixture With Plain 6" Globe, No. 52-3266-6, copy reads: reg. price \$16.99, sale price \$12.00, save 29%. Copy should read: reg. price \$17.49, sale price \$12.00, save 31%.

Page 7. Ceiling Fixture with 6" Floral Globe, copy reads: Item No. 52-3266-6, reg. price \$17.49, sale price \$12.00, save 19%. Copy should read: Item No. 52-3867-6, reg. price \$17.49, sale price \$14.00, save 19%.



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OPP Reports

MADOC

Twenty-four year old Thomas John Hughes of Peterborough was charged with exceeding 80 mgs on Dec. 17/88. Hughes was stopped in the Madoc area as a result of the R.I.D.E Program. He is to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on Jan. 26/89. Madoc OPP are investigating a Break and Enter to a cottage on Stoco Lake. Louise M. Angus of Scarborough, Ont. reported that her cottage at Cozy Cove was entered sometime between the 15 and 18 of December/88. The break-in is currently under investigation by Const. Ralph Crozier.

KALADAR

During the period of December 18th to 29th, 1988, members of Kaladar Detachment investigated 30 general occurrences and 12 motor vehicle collisions.

General occurrences included domestic assaults, impaired driving, 12-hour driver licence suspensions for drinking and driving, as well as a number of minor traffic problems.

On December 18, 1988, a report of break, enter and theft to a cottage on Highway 41 in Kaladar was investigated by Provincial Constable W. Deroos. The cottage is owned by Lawrence F. Page of Mount Bryden, Ontario.

Approximately \$5000 worth of property was stolen and included a 22 calibre Ruger rifle, 5000 watt Honda generator model EM5000 SX, 650 watt Honda generator model EM650, T222 Mariner electric outboard motor, Pioneer Partner chainsaw, 14" Pulsar color TV, 4" Black and Decker angle

grinder along with numerous other Black and Decker power tools and other small items.

On December 19, 1988, a second break-in at a storage shed, owned by Joseph Mordush of London, was investigated by Prov. Const. W. Deroos. Stolen was a radio cassette player with two speakers, one 1/2-inch socket wrench set, one 3/8-inch drive socket wrench set, other small tools and a Shakespeare electric outboard motor.

Traffic
On December 18, 1988, at 12 noon, a single-car collision on a Denbigh Township road occurred when Beth M. Munro of Belleville lost control of her 1987 Chevrolet. The road surface was snow covered and slippery and the vehicle slid into a fence on the west side of the roadway. Damage to the vehicle was moderate and there were no injuries.

On December 18, 1988, a minor snow vehicle collision resulted in minimal injuries to the driver and light damage to the snow vehicle. Charles P. LeBlanc of Flinton struck a piece of abandoned wire fence with the snow vehicle. Prov. Const. D.L. MacKinlay investigated.

On December 20, 1988, a tractor trailer unit, driven by David W. Hutton of Listowel, Ontario, was proceeding north on Highway 41, at Denbigh, when the unit started to slide on the icy road. The unit went out of control sliding into the east ditch where it struck a fence and trees. Damage to the unit was moderate and the driver was not hurt. Prov. Const. W. Deroos investigated the collision.

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Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on December 20, 1988 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1989. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until January 10, 1989 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. *And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.*

Appeal deadline — January 10, 1989

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you appealed your previous assessment, it will be necessary to lodge an appeal against your assessment with the Assessment Review Board each year, if the appeal against your previous assessment has not yet been settled, or your 1988 Notice of Property Valuation does not reflect the most recent decision of the Board.

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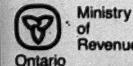
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News from...

Madoc Minor Hockey

BANTAMS ON A ROLL

With three wins in a row, the Madoc Bantams have taken their record to 6W - 4L and 1T

in season play. In the last two games they have posted a 5-3 win over Stirling and a 9-2 win over Brighton.

The Stirling game was a come from behind effort as Stirling scored two goals 15 seconds apart in the first and it

wasn't until midway in the second that Troy Trotter (first of the year) put Madoc on the board, he was assisted by Brad Phillips and Tim Bailey. Brad Phillips netted an unassisted goal early in the third to tie the score. This lead soon disappeared but Madoc proved equal to the task, as they replaced with three of their own. These were counted by Clayton Curl from Mike Goulet; Brad Phillips from Tom Burnside and Pat Mahoney and Tom Burnside from Pat Mahoney.

In Brighton, on Wednesday, Madoc scored only a minute and a half into the game and never looked back, scoring five times before Brighton and four times after their two goals. Tim Bailey opened the scoring assisted by Joe Kehoe. Joe had two goals in the contest as well as another assist. Also scoring twice was Charlie Brownson and Wes Cromwell. This was Wes' first game of the year and he played an extremely strong game. Adding single markers were Jaime McCann and Brad Phillips. In the assist department were Brad (2), Brad Binch (1) and Pat Mahoney with 2.

The Bantams have played very good hockey of late with credit going to each and every player. Their next home game will be on Monday Jan. 2, 1989 at 8 p.m.

FRANKFORD
DOUBLES
SCORE ON PEE
WEES

The Madoc Pee Wees still continue to struggle and dropped yet another decision: this time a 10-5 decision to Frankford. Frankford jumped into a 2 goal lead, a lead they would never relinquish. Score was 6-3 at end of second and 10-5 at games end.

Scoring for Madoc were Terry Nikiforuk with two; Tom Burnside with two and Brian Phillips with a single. Adding assists with two each and Rob Perrie and Brad Bateman with singles.

ATOMS HANG ON
FOR VICTORY

The Atoms hosted Brighton

and managed to sandwich 5

goals between Brightons to eke

a 5-4 victory. Brighton scored

twice before Madoc found the

mark. Sean Smith scored

Madoc's first two goals with

Jose McNeil and Brian Phillips. Scoring the next two goals was Brian Phillips with Sean Smith the other. Finishing the scoring was Jose McNeil, with Sean Smith and Mike Blackburn assisting. This brings the Atoms record to 3W - 5L and 1T. The Atoms play home games on Saturday at 12 noon.

MIDGETS POST

4 POINTS IN

LAST 5 GAMES

In their last five games the Midgets have recorded two victories. All the games except one were decided by single goals. They now stand at 7W - 6L and 1T, in their fourteen games scores were 3-2 in favour of Ennismore. In this game Madoc scored twice in the first on goals by Jason Bailey unassisted and Deryk McNeil, from Jeff Sawkins and Dean Brownson. Ennismore tied the score at the end of the second and added one midway in the third to clinch the victory.

Madoc 4, Stirling 3. It was a pair of goals 13 seconds apart, late in the third which earned Madoc this 4-3 victory. Scoring for Madoc were Jason Bailey, Dean Brownson, Drew Allenby and Jeff Sawkins. Assists went to the above plus Kert Rosnuk, Jim Bonter and Tom Deline.

Campbellford scored twice early in the game and held this until late in the third when Madoc's lone goal came off the stick of Dean Brownson from Drew Allenby. Final score Campbellford 2 - Madoc 1.

Back to back games with Marmora saw the teams split decisions with a 5-4 victory for Marmora and a 3-1 for Madoc. In the first game Jason Bailey scored a pair with singles going to Dale Sager and Ian Richardson. Assisting were Ian Richardson, Paul McMaster, Rob Bronson, Jeff Sawkins, Drew Allenby and Dean Brownson.

In the second game it was Rod Forbes from Deryk McNeil and Jim Bonter from Dan Beals. After Marmora scored to make it 2-1, they pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker and Kert Rosnuk scored an unassisted an insurance marker.

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Madoc & District Figure Skating Club test results

by Joan Wiggins

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FIGURES

Maureen Gouliah - 1st figure

Taryl Kramp - 2nd figure
Kari Kramp - 3rd figure

Amy Hagerman - Swing
Leigh Ann Ryan - Swing
Fiesta

Maureen Gouliah - 14 step
Rachael Meraw - 14 step
Angela Parauik -

step, foxtrot
- European
CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS

FREESKATE
Rachael Meraw - Junior
Bronze

DANCE
Becky Chapman - Dutch Waltz
Jerry Chapman - Dutch Waltz
Emma Morley - Dutch Waltz

Ivanhoe

Women's Institute

Roll call, "Name an Important Lady in Politics", was answered by 10 members. The minutes were read.

Thank-you notes were received from two CHSS boys (Jeff Sills and Eric Littlemann), who received awards at the Commencement.

Moved by Lillian Wallace and Hilda Bray, that bills be paid. Collection and birthday monies were collected.

Citizenship and Legislation Convener, Olive Cooke, conducted some Christmas songs, with Hilda Bray at the piano. Olive gave a reading, "Preparing for Christmas".

Slides, "Winter Beauty", were presented by Olive. The slides were from the library of Alison Cooke and were much enjoyed by everyone. Two contests were conducted with Hilda Bray and Iphie Miller the winners and presented with prizes.

Lunch and a social hour were enjoyed by all.

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Did you make the headlines in 1988?

Cont'd from page 1

Madoc OPP launch foot patrol program in Madoc Village. Neil and Jann Sulker take over Madoc's Canadian Tire store.

The Kramp family open their '50s Takeout and Marina on Moira Lake. Dan Ackroyd of Ghostbusters fame was in Tweed checking out the progress of a home he's purchased from John DeVries Log Homes.

JUNE '88
Special kids from Madoc Public School attend the Special Olympics. Six students are honoured as

athletes of the year at CHSS - Art McDonald, Sean Trice, Trevor Grey, Jeff Thompson, Rosie Mullins and Andrea Peters. Restoration efforts at O'Hara Mill commence.

The Anglican Church of Madoc gets a new steeple. A Ontario Municipal Board hearing rules in favour of IKO Industries establishing a quarry west of Madoc on Hwy. 7. The OFAH holds a pro-active meeting in Frankford. The place was packed with people there to criticize the Madawaska Highlands Regional Trust Park proposal.

June 27th, Darryl Bailey, takes ownership of the Madoc

Hotel from long time owner Bob Bancroft.

JULY '88
Doug Hunter Ford expands to Tweed.

TTC for Madoc? Attempted murder charge for Ja Shin owner of the Kramp's Variety.

OPP begin patrolling area waters.

Many forest fires due to extreme dry weather conditions.

Tractor Pull at Madoc's Fairgrounds July 24th.

14 year old Graeme Morton swims across Mazinaw Lake. Psychic Meika Van Haagen moves to Tweed.

AUGUST '88

Madoc's new flag was unveiled this month.

A transport truck parks on its side on St. Lawrence St. West after it was found the truck's brakes failed.

Madoc's sewage system deemed 'tight' after Tweed suspends building in that Village due to poor sewer conditions.

This month hosted the Greater Moira Lake Horseshoe Tournament. Harvest Festival at O'Hara Mill.

SEPTEMBER '88

Madoc Fair Bus service commences and ends due to lack of ridership.

Grant Smith named By-law and animal control officer.

Gordon R. Morton, 36, of Oshawa is arrested and charged with first degree murder in the case of Clarence Hay, 80, of Rawdon Township. Night school registration begins.

CHAMPS (Centre Hastings Area Meal Plan for Seniors) begins delivery of meals to area seniors and others.

Marmora's 'earthquake' found to be result of seismic blasting.

Fox Trot at CHSS.

Gary Long of Madoc's Doug Hunter Ford wins \$100,000 on Wintario.

OCTOBER '88

Fire Prevention Week, October 9th to 15th.

The Canadian Parks & Wilderness Society say that they are going to submit a revised edition of the Trust Park proposal and that hunting won't be included as an issue.

Belleville Bulls come to Madoc arena.

Penny Harrup and Nadine Wilson, two local artists, have showing at Corby's Library, Belleville.

Election mania - by acclimation or nomination.

Glenn Franks retires as Reeve from Huntingdon Township after 16 years on that council. An attempted murder charge for Jack McCormick, 50, of Gilmour, after Barry Donnelly, 35, of Coo Hill is shot.

NOVEMBER '88

Madoc's by-laws being reviewed. Some found invalid. Tom Deline re-elected as Reeve of Madoc Village.

Harold Harris Reeve of Madoc Township. Owen Ketcheson acclaimed Reeve of Huntingdon Township.

The junior Centurion football team advance to COSSA.

Santa Claus comes to town.

Brownson Kitchens opens its doors on Durham St. South.

Willemsen's Esso gets stop sign in middle of driveway. Stop sign moved back to basically original position a few days and dollars later.

DECEMBER '88

Trim & Tone Fitness Centre opens its doors December 1st. Community Bingo a hit!

Madoc's Fair Board announces that we will have a midway at the 1989 running of the fair.

Mel Bronson retires from the Madoc Village Fire Department after 42 years service. Carl Derry replaces Mel as Deputy Fire Chief.

New Christmas lights for Durham and St. Lawrence Streets courtesy Village council.

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The 12th annual Cooper Winter Carnival begins January 26th

by Janice Pinke

This year's Cooper Winter Carnival (January 26-29) promises to provide a lot of fun, but Mother Nature wasn't so kind to the tiny Village of Cooper last year.

At this time a year ago a lack of snowfall forced the cancellation of the ski and snowmobile runs. In past years these two events drew large numbers of both participants and onlookers.

Unless an unlikely heat wave hits Cooper; last year's 'run' prizes will again be up for grabs.

ANYONE
CAN WIN

Anyone can win the Ski Poker

Run (Saturday, Jan. 28th, 9 a.m.) or the Snowmobile Poker Run (Sunday, Jan. 29th, 9 a.m.). Participants collect poker cards at 5 designated stops throughout the 2 runs - the best hand wins. So you don't have to be the fastest or the first one to finish, you just have to hang on to those cards.

SHOW OFF
YOUR
TALENTS

Another highlight at the Cooper Winter Carnival is the "Variety Show" featuring local and imported talent. There are two shows 'Variety' night (Saturday, Jan. 28th) at 7 and 9 p.m. Mrs. Jean Bailey, organizer of

this year's talent showcase, says that "anyone who wants to enter should call me before January 14th". There are no prizes awarded says Jean, "it's just for fun". Mrs. Bailey can be reached by dialing 473-4641.

IT OPENS

A roast beef supper on the Thursday evening is the launch to carnival events, followed Saturday evening with a dance beginning at 9 p.m. at the Madoc Township Rec Hall located 6 miles north of Madoc on Hwy. 62. Read the Madoc Review in the coming weeks for more Cooper Winter Carnival happenings. See you there.

Oshawa man rescues family from burning car

by Janice Pinke

Christian Maresh, 44, of Oshawa, travelling westbound on Hwy. 7 Tuesday, December 27th at approximately 5:25 p.m., saw the car ahead of him lose control, spinning, and ending up in the south ditch where it rolled onto its side. Christian Maresh is, according to OPP reports, credited

with saving the occupants of the car from apparent doom. As Christian approached the car which was now in the ditch, he saw fire coming from the front of the car. OPP reports say that Mr. Maresh then stopped his car, ran to the burning vehicle and breaking the driver's window pulled the cars occupants to safety. Safe and sustaining no injuries

is the car's driver Mrs. Jyoti Singh, 29, her husband and their two children ages 11 months and 3 years.

The Madoc Township Fire Department attended to the car but by that time the car was engulfed in flames and identified as a total right off.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Telemarketing travel fraud...buyer beware!

Consumers are to be warned that they should never give out their credit card number over the telephone to a salesperson or any other caller.

In the past months, thousands of consumers have been defrauded after replying to post cards and phone calls from the U.S. offering bargains-priced travel packages.

Any consumer who provides a credit card number to these fraudulent travel promoters cannot be protected by Canadian law. Past experience has shown that consumers who give out their numbers will probably lose their entire investment and may also suffer additional unauthorized charges on their credit card accounts.

Fraud scams take many forms. Increasingly common is one that involves travel clubs based in the U.S. A consumer pays a membership fee from \$50 to \$400 to receive a travel package that includes round trip air transportation for one person and lodging for two people for a week. The catch? You must purchase a high priced, round trip ticket for the second person from the fraudulent operation. You may

wind up paying two or three times what it would cost if you purchased your own tickets in advance through an airline or through a reputable travel agency.

Another common scam begins with a post card stating that you have been specifically selected to receive a free trip. The post card instructs you to call a phone number for details about your trip. Once you call, you are told that you must join the travel club to be eligible for the free trip. Sometimes a credit card number is requested so that your account can be billed for the membership fee. Only after you join are you sent the vacation package with instructions on requesting reservations for your pre-paid trip. Usually, your reservation request must be accompanied by yet another fee. The catch here? New charges are being added with each step along the way. And you never get your free trip because your reservations are not confirmed or you must comply with hard-to-meet, hidden and expensive conditions.

Telemarketing travel scams usually originate out of "boiler

rooms". Skilled salespeople, often with years of experience selling dubious products and services over the phone, pitch travel packages that sound legitimate, but often are not. These pitches have common characteristics:

* oral misrepresentations. Whatever the scheme might be, salespeople are likely to promise you a deal they cannot deliver.

* high pressure, time pressure tactics. Scam operators are likely to tell you that they need your commitment right away, or that the offer won't be available tomorrow.

* affordable offers. Travel scam operators usually pitch their offers in the \$50 to \$400 range. Because this amount is usually at the low end of the range of vacation packages, the scheme may appear to be a reasonable offer.

* contradictory follow-up material.

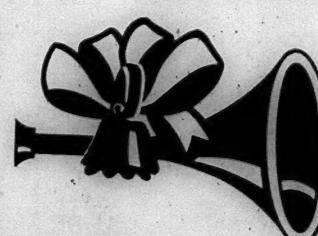
HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF

No one wants unpleasant surprises on a vacation. Therefore it pays to thoroughly investigate a travel package before you commit to a

purchase.

- * Do not give your credit card number over the phone.
- * Be wary of great deals. Nothing is free. If it sounds to good to be true, then it is.
- * Do not be pressured into buying immediately.
- * If in doubt...say NO.
- * Ask detailed questions. Find out exactly what the price covers. Find out exact dates and times. Ask about cancellation policies and refunds.
- * Get all the information in writing before you agree to buy.
- * Check out the company.
- * Do NOT send money by messenger or overnight mail. Instead of asking for a credit card number, some scam operators may ask you to send a cheque or money order right away...and even offer to send the messenger to you to pick it up.
- * Remember that it is to your benefit to always use your credit card wisely.

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1. Speak to people. There is nothing so nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people. It takes 27 muscles to frown, and only 14 to smile.
3. Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful. If you want friends, you must be one.
5. Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you do is a joy to you.
6. Be genuinely interested in people. You can like almost everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise, and cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate of the feelings of others. There are usually three sides to a controversy: his side, your side and the right side.
9. Be eager to lend a helping hand. Often it is appreciated more than you know. What counts most in life is what you do for others.
10. Add to this a good sense of humour, a huge dose of patience and a dash of humility. This combination will open many doors and the rewards will be enormous.

JANUARY

January, as you no doubt know, is named after Janus, the Roman god with two faces, one looking back into the old



More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Ten commandments on human relations for the new year

year, and one looking forward into the future.

I am always reminded of Janus when I visit a certain walled garden of the 17th century. As you enter through the old gateway, you look up

and see a smiling face carved into the stone. Once you are in the garden, you see that on the inside of the gateway there is another sculptured face, but this one is scowling at you and putting out its tongue.

I suppose when we look back we can see all kinds of unpleasant things in the year that has passed. But that is all behind us now, and as the church bell peal in the New Year, it will seem to greet us with a smiling

face that promises things to come.

A HELPFUL HINT FROM HELEN SALMOND

If your mattress won't stay on your box springs, put a blanket or a flannelette sheet between them. This stops them from slipping.

Thanks, Helen. If you have any hints, tips or anything that helps us to cope with our way of life, please feel free to let me know. The more the merrier. Write to me at the Campbellford Courier. Hoping to hear from you soon.

CHOW! See You Next Week!!!!

New Years gloom for thousands of sportsmen

On May 17/88, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources announced a new provincial parks policy, which severely crippled Ontario's trappers and sportsmen.

The new policy is to become effective on Jan. 1/89, and in so doing will severely restrict the activities of thousands of Ontario's sportsmen.

In the new year, trappers, hunters and fishermen can

expect their activities will be either eliminated, phased out or greatly restricted for 6.3 million hectares of crown land in Ontario. If a sportsman normally frequents areas not within the 270 provincial parks, & feels he is unaffected by the new parks policy, he should re-think his position. The area he now frequents will now have to accept all those extra sportsmen who have had their areas taken from them as a result of the new policy. Imagine if you were to remove sportsmen from an area the size of Nova Scotia, in the interior of Ontario; visualize the implications to hunter safety and competition. In 1989, when you head to the lakes or woods, this will be reality.

Hunting, fishing and trapping in the province are all subject to strict MNR management guidelines involving quotas, seasons and rules of operation. It has been shown time and again that these closely regulated activities do not deplete fish and wildlife populations, but rather they are the tools which ensure healthy populations. If you

have a hard time grasping this reality, I would urge you to call any district MNR office and ask for clarification. MNR wildlife personnel, biologists, and management officers are proud to endorse this management message and continue to abide by management principles despite the new parks policy. In Mr. Kerrio's new parks policy announcement, he has allowed a political decision to convey a contradictory message to the general public, suggesting that hunting, fishing and trapping have no place or must be greatly restricted within the parks.

Having been reminded of his wildlife staff's position on the need for management, Mr. Kerrio now states that the provincial parks will not be without management. Unfortunately, his version of management is to allow wildlife in parks to become diseased or overpopulated prior to addressing the situation. With the unusually high incidence of rabies reported in the province this past summer, indicating an urgent need for fox populations to be regularly

harvested, Mr. Kerrio's management guidelines seem ludicrous.

To add to this insanity, in the majority of cases the MNR rely on the services of local trappers in provincial parks to act as nuisance control officers in an attempt to rectify a situation. In repayment for the trappers voluntary services in assisting the MNR and the public at large, they are told that as of Jan. 1/89, a phase out process of all non-native trappers in all 270 parks, will begin.

Ontario trappers and sportsmen: I urge you to contact your nearest association or federation and band together to oppose a ministry out of control.

Bob Barnes,
Executive Director,
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This important piece of legislation provides farmers with significant new rights. Farmers spend more than \$250 million a year on farm implements and repair parts and they need protection on these large investments.

The legislation provides a formal process for the resolution of problems encountered in the sale, service, maintenance, safety and warranty of farm implements.

In addition, it creates the Ontario Farm Implements Board, which will register dealers and distributors of farm implements, mediate disputes between purchasers and dealers or distributors, and supervise safety measures relating to farm implements.

Standardized sales contracts and minimum warranties will also be required in this legislation.

Agriculture and Food Minister, Jack Riddell said, "We developed this legislation in

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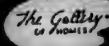
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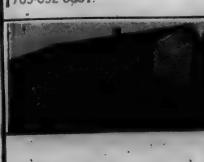
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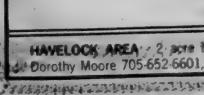
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Over 50 interested community members and local injured workers met on Monday, Dec. 12, 1988, at Centennial Secondary School to voice their opposition to Bill 162 - the **Workers' Compensation Amendment Act**.

The meeting had been scheduled as a follow-up to the November 30 event, sponsored by the Quinte and District Injured Workers Group "Bill 162 - A major setback on the Rights and Benefits of Injured Workers".

Petitions against Bill 162 are being circulated and several hundred community members have already signed the petition. MPP Hugh O'Neil is being invited to speak to the group in January, 1989, on Bill 162.

A presentation to public hearings on the Bill in February-March 1989 is expected by several community members, the Quinte and District Injured Workers Group, the Quinte Labour Council and Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services.

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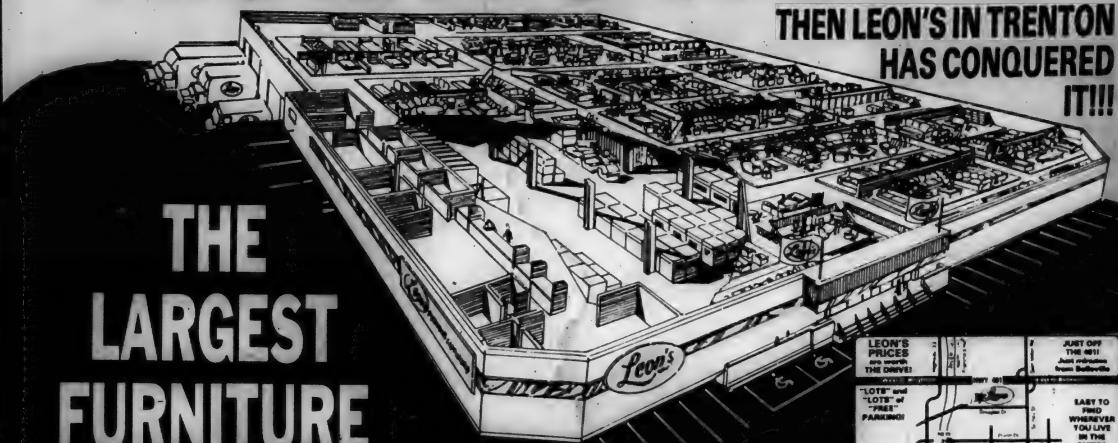
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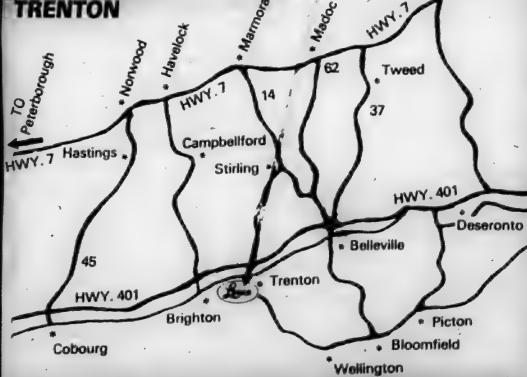
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REFLECTING

ON THE PAST

The New Year is a time for planning and plotting courses. However, planning the New Year brings with it the idea of reflecting on the past year. In reflecting, we procure invaluable information for living the New Year to its fullest.

I like reflecting on the past year to reflecting on a recent woodworking project. From late November, until almost Christmas, I filled my spare time by refurbishing an old wooden rocker. After completing the task at hand, I stepped back to review my performance.

While reviewing the work I had done on the rocking chair, I came up with the following thoughts: I had done my best, I was extremely thankful for the help that I had received, my work wasn't perfect, and I was now better equipped for the next project.

It might be helpful to us at this time of year if we take each of these observations separately and draw an analogy to our past year and this New Year. First, I had done my best. Given the knowledge, expertise, and resources at my disposal, I had done my best to restore the old rocker.

Looking over the past year, I trust I can say that I did my best, humanly speaking, to serve my God. Furthermore, in the New Year it would be my desire to give of my best to the Master.



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Secondly, I was thankful for the help I received. I work in a shop owned by another. Whenever I hit a snag or scratched my head for too long my friend was always there to guide me through the next step. Without him I could not have finished the job.

Similarly, over the past year, God has always been there for me when I needed Him the most. With the New Year approaching it is comforting to know that God has promised that He will still be there to guide me.

Thirdly, my work wasn't perfect! There were a few mistakes in the craftsmanship. There were techniques that I would modify next time I used them. There were things that I would do totally different in hindsight. I guess I have a perfectionist tendency because those few flaws bugged me. Then my friend reassured me that what bugged me would be forgiven by anyone looking at the rocker. Perhaps, many

would not even notice the slight imperfections. Even though the past year might have been my best, it still was not a perfect performance. What would I need grace for, if it was? Grace is God's way of looking at our imperfections. It is not a license for shabby work, but it does cover our weaknesses. In the next year, I want to keep trusting in His grace and not my performance.

Finally, I was now better equipped for the next project. What I had now learned while doing the rocking chair could be applied to other projects.

The past year furnishes us with the hope that this New Year can be better, given the increase in our experience and knowledge.

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Birdwise

by Marion Strebig - For the
Federation of Ontario
Naturalists

For many readers an interest in natural history begins with observation of birds in their own backyard, perhaps at a bird feeder. An adult interested in finding out more about birds can turn to several good field guides. There are also books available providing more specialized and specific information about species like the Atlas of the Breeding Birds of Ontario.

But for younger family members with questions about birds there is limited information aimed at readers between the ages of 8 and 12. This is the age at which an interest in nature fostered in the right way, may start children on a fascinating hobby which they may pursue with pleasure all their adult lives. Also, at a time when so much of the natural world is threatened, an interest in nature can lead to a concern for protecting and conserving what is left of our natural heritage.

When I was young my father, who had been raised in the country near Uxbridge, taught me what he knew about nature without my realizing I was being taught. For instance, every May we went looking for morels in my grandfather's woodlot, and, as we hiked, I learned the names of most of the spring wildflowers and began to recognize birds by sight and song. Since not every child is lucky enough to have such a resident resource, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, in cooperation with Kids Can Press Ltd., has produced a book about birds which recalls the pleasurable learning I experienced as a child.

The project has been a joint product of writer and artist, and is as entertaining to look at as to read. The writer is Pamela Hickman, FON education projects coordinator. She has already produced a variety of educational material including kits on endangered species and acid rain. Working with her is freelance artist, Judie Shore, whose whimsical drawings grace the FON's 1989 Conservation Calendar.

Birdwise deals with all aspects of a bird's life. One section called Feed are neat points out the variety of uses different species of birds have for feet, and the adaptations of a bird's feet for specific purposes. The illustrations show how an osprey grasps a slippery fish and how a woodpecker is equipped to cling to a tree.

As a writer Pamela Hick-

man has the knack of luring young readers into learning without pain. For instance what child could resist finishing a page on nests which begins with the fact that the largest known nest in North America belonged to a Florida Bald Eagle and "weighed as much as two compact cars and it was bigger than a hot tub". The section of feet begins with the sentence "Imagine what it would be like if you walked around on your tiptoes all day. That's what birds do."

There are other sections on flight, feathers, how to get started bird watching, how to feed birds and how to plant to attract birds to your garden. Interspersed throughout the book are suggestions for complementary activities, like how to fix gourmet bird food, or instructions for constructing a birdfeeder out of material likely to be around the house.

But the written word by itself would hardly hold a child's attention unless the page was visually irresistible. And it is starting with the cover by Ron Berg in which motifs repeated inside the book twine about the title. An owl perches on the "D", and a birdhouse dots the "I". Inside interesting and humorous illustrations erupt from every page. In the section entitled How Birds Live the tiny hieroglyphs of bird tracks wander across the page from a broken eggshell. The section begins with the question, "What will happen to the baby bird that hatched out of this shell?"

The sketches of birds will fascinate the young reader. There is a Nuthatch clinging to the edge of a page, a wild-eyed mother bird flattened on a nest brooding young, a wren singing so that one can almost see the throat vibrate and a King-billed gull scavenging french fries.

In this book young readers will be introduced to a new and fascinating world in which they will learn how different species of birds are suited to different environments, and how they may best observe birds and entice them to stay around. The book conveys to the reader the author's enjoyment of the natural world. If some of this enjoyment rubs off on the young reader, there is no knowing where this interest will lead.

Birdwise is available at book stores in paperback for \$9.95. It is also available from the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. Please add \$2.50 for postage. All proceeds of books purchased through the FON go to the education program.

Agriculture in the classroom

Toronto - Workshops on agriculture and the food system will be held across the province for teachers, principals, librarians and education consultants. The 11 free "Ag Aware" / Why Care?" workshops are sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's agriculture in the classroom program.

Workshops will cover where agriculture fits into the curriculum, why students should know about agriculture and what teaching resources are available.

They will also include an

introduction to the new "Many Nations, Many Farms" kit produced by the ministry, which features multiculturalism in Ontario agriculture.

For further details, please call 519-767-3522 or 519-767-3546. Enrollment is limited.

The workshops will be held in the following areas:

Ottawa (bilingual) Jan. 19,
Sudbury - Jan. 26, London -
Jan. 31, Windsor - Feb. 2,
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A fire wouldn't have stood a chance



Madoc's three new firefighters are: (from left) Clint Carswell, David Snider and Randy Taylor.

Bowl for Millions

by Janice Pinke

You like to bowl so why not do it for a worthwhile cause. February 11th, the Big Brothers organization of Centre Hastings will hold its annual 'Bowl for Millions' with proceeds going to that organization. Resurfacing, as a result of the Bowl for Millions fundraising event, is the fact that Madoc doesn't have a bowling alley. Therefore those wishing to participate in the Big Brothers bowl-a-thon will have to go to Tweed or Stirling.

Marg Cooper, the only paid employee of the Centre Hastings Big Brothers/Sisters organization hopes that lack of an alley in Madoc won't result in the loss of participants or the much needed proceeds for the organization solely operated by volunteers.

"People might not want to bowl" says Marg, because now they have to add or find transportation which, in the past, wasn't necessary.

Madoc and area residents have had to find alternative bowling facilities since the closure of Madoc's bowling alley nearly a year ago.

Marg says the absence of an alley in Madoc probably affected the senior bowlers in the Village the most. Seniors leagues used to support the Bowl for Millions effort by entering as a group. Marg Cooper says her organization is very aware of their debt to

patron this year.

GOOD YEAR

All in all though the past few months have been prosperous at the Big Brothers/Sisters organization with many 'little' big' matches and added 'big' applicants.

Bowl for Millions, February

11th, promises to draw these matches out for a different kind of match.

Anyone wishing to enter this bowling bowl-out and support a local most worthy cause can call Marg at Madoc's Health Unit by dialing 473-4247. See you in Tweed (or Stirling) on the 11th.

And we helped...

by Janice Pinke

Visiting Kay Peacock and her Community's Resource Project (CRP) upstairs at Madoc's Health Unit is always a treat. More so this past week when Kay thanked the Review for our efforts, which directly resulted in the Project obtaining its needed storage facilities.

Back in November the Madoc Review published a plea from the CRP that it was in search of cost-free storage space so that they could store donated items untimely given to those people needing them.

The CRP and Kay want to thank this person for their generosity.

So if you got new furniture for Christmas, don't throw out the old. "there is always someone who may need it" says Kay Peacock of the CRP and now they've got a place to store it thanks to the unidentified donor.

The storage space was needed, according to Kay, because one week a person

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**Register
for Loyalist
night
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at
CHSS**

Loyalist College Night School Registration, January 17 & 19 from 7:00 until 9 p.m. Centre Hastings Secondary School.

by Janice Pinke

If there had been a fire here last Wednesday night Madoc would have been well covered. Approximately 100 firefighters from across Hastings and Prince Edward counties gathered at our Kiwanis Centre for a meeting they've entitled "Mutual Aid". These monthly meetings of the Mutual Aid Association allow the firefighters to discuss problems and triumphs confronted by these volunteers during the previous month.

3 NEW VOLUNTEERS

This month the meeting, organized here, unveiled 3 new volunteer firefighters for the Madoc Village fire department and introduced Carl Derry as our new Deputy Fire Chief. Those in attendance for this

months meeting of Mutual Aid was former village Fire Chief Jack Martin.

Robert Clarke, the Hastings and Prince Edward counties representative from the Fire Marshall's office complimented Madoc Village council for their support as all members of council were present for the meeting including Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks.

Peter Belling, guest speaker from the Ministry of the Environment, addressed the issue of toxic (chemical) spills. Other issues raised at "Mutual Aid" included the institution of a mini-training weekend for trainee firefighters and the "jaws of life" at crash sites. Nothing was confirmed.

A meeting at Madoc Village's firehall January 12th, will address the issue of the trainee's proposed mini-weekend

Testing their theory



by Janice Pinke

Once weighing nearly 200 pounds myself I've always questioned and subconsciously envied an exercise program that advertises itself, among other things, as effortless. I sweated bullets for one hour every day to lose the 80 pounds lost in just over 4 months. Madoc's Trim & Tone Fitness Centre on St. Lawrence East advertises their program as "safe...effective...effortless" and as a result they have invited me, the editor of the Madoc Review, to test their theory.

What have I got to lose...only inches.

If manager, Linda Pacheco, is a walking testament of these machines abilities, then I can also look forward to improving my muscles through toning and firming, reducing my level of water retention and improving my body's circulation. These possibilities are inevitable. I derived this from my first visit at Trim & Tone as I am hardly a rookie at this reality of life.

So far their simpler program has encouraged me to continue for the duration of their invitation.

The program focuses on all whether you are overweight or not, young or older.

It won't work however if you continue to eat at McDonald's or a fast-food. Drinking 8 glasses of water a day and watching what I eat are due

course especially at Trim & Tone. Watch the Review for results as results appear.

NOW is the time to quit smoking!!

The Lung Association of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties is looking for people who want to quit smoking and require some help doing so. It's the first year for the course in Madoc called COUNTDOWN.

A place and time can't be established here until, according to the Association, a minimum of 12 people have registered.

The course consists of seven 1/2 hour sessions to be held over a 5 week period.

The 5 week course costs \$95. A \$20 deposit is required when you register, the balance of which is due during COUNTDOWN's first session.

A nurse from the Lung Association will conduct the course. To register call Kay Peacock at 473-5076 during daytime hours.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter should have been written when I first noticed the disappointing Madoc sign. Christmas and New Year's has delayed me slightly, but my disappointment with this sign grows every time I go to town. I do not believe that a council trying to attract tourists to the Madoc area, would put so little thought into one of their greatest advertising schemes. If this is what they think draws and keeps people to the Madoc area, then I think they wasted taxpayers dollars.

This sign is SO gloomy and dooky that I wouldn't even bother coming back as a tourist. I believe that the signs came about as a result of public and corporate pressure due to the condition of the Hwy. 7 sign and Tweed Village putting up new exciting signs. If one takes the time to compare the two, the only conclusion is that Madoc is dull. This is a shame because Madoc and area, is both recreational and a fine place to work and live.

I do not agree with the article in the Community Press stating that the Madoc signs are colorful and will give a positive boost.

RU BBISH!

This sign is boring, unattractive and NOT exciting. I hope I am not the only one who feels this way and urge you Madoc residents who agree with me to let your council know your thoughts.

Signed,
Bill Allen

Editor's note: The Review contacted the Village's Reeve Tom Delme asking him if he wished to comment on the letter received by this office. He agreed saying "I think the signs are great and let's put it this way, they're better than what we had".

Dear Janice:

On behalf of the Lung Association, I would like to thank you very much for the picture in the Stirling News Argus, of the guides selling Holly at the Madoc I.G.A.

We wish to thank everyone who made our Holly Day such a huge success. Our goal was \$3,500. and we exceeded \$3,900.

May I point out that our proper title is The Lung Association, Hastings-Prince Edward Region. There are 33

separate associates in Ontario, with the Frontenac Lennox & Addington Region (Kingston) to our east and the Kawartha-Pine Ridge Region (Peterborough) to our west.

I wish you and yours a Very Merry Christmas and most Happy and Prosperous New Year. I also look forward to meeting you in the near future.

Sincerely,
Mrs. F. Lemoine,
Executive Director

Scouts, Kiwanis unite for meeting

On Wednesday December 7th, Craig Watson and Rick Lessard of the Moira Valley District Scouting Association, visited the regular meeting of the Madoc Kiwanis.

The mission of these gentlemen was to ask the support of the local Kiwanis as sponsors of a scouting program in Madoc area.

Shortly after their presentation and answering of questions from the members, a directors meeting was held. At that time the directors put forward four motions:

That Madoc Kiwanis will endeavor to be the sponsor of scouts Canada in the Madoc

area.

- That Paul Kyte be appointed as the liaison between the group committee and sponsor.

- That an organizational meeting be held in an open house format.

- That a fundraiser be held and all proceeds be forwarded to the Scouting group committee.

With this the Madoc Kiwanis is inviting all parents of interested children and adults interested in the scouting movement to please attend an open meeting on January 16th, 7:30 p.m. at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Please attend if you have any interest at all.

SPECIAL INTEREST

by Janice Pinke

I met Karen at my first full-time job at one of the busiest and most prosperous real estate agencies in Toronto. We worked along side each other and needless to say we were busy...busy...busy. The friendship remained intact when I moved to Hungertford Township 2 years ago.

FAIRYTALES DO COME TRUE

Shortly after our move, like something out of a storybook, Karen joined my mother and I here for a weekend away from the big city - fell in love - and has been here ever since...but that's only part of the story. Like myself, cruel reality left both Karen and myself running around looking for jobs we would like. We weren't getting any younger you know. We've done it...so why not print a success story.

SELLING YOUR HOME?

If you are and you're looking for someone new - totally new - you might want to give Karen a call. She got her sales rep licence from the Quinte and District Real Estate Board December 23rd. Karen hasn't always had it easy, it's been a long winding road. This is a step in the only direction.

The reason for this story is because of her long winding road and my admiration for a person who DIDN'T let 'cruel reality' get the better of them. (Something like myself.) Before obtaining her licence Karen tried her hand at plumbing and construction; wanting



to do something different.

VOLUNTEERS HER TIME

Her people skills are overflowing and so much so that she's got some to spare. Karen devotes her spare time to the Meal on Wheels program for seniors in Tweed. She also makes herself available to those seniors needing trans-

portation to a doctor's appointment or the local grocery store.

Ambition deserves credit; credit where credit is due.

We are home and lovin' it!!!

You know where to reach me but Karen can be reached by dialing 478-3898 and she'll attempt to answer or assist you with any question or problem. Just say I sent you. Cheers Karen.

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9:30 a.m.
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11:00 a.m.
Richard Grey at 475-4066 All Welcome
473-4217

Madoc man found

dead in snow

At 8:30 a.m. January 5th Madoc OPP were called to a residence on Hemite Road to investigate the report of a male person found deceased in a front yard, no foul play is suspected.

The victim, Edward Barcier, 59, of RR3 Madoc was visiting friends on Hemite Road and left their residence at approxi-

mately 8:45 p.m. the previous evening.

OPP reports say Mr. Barcier, who had been drinking, fell in the front yard of his friend's home, striking his head and rendering him unconscious.

He was found by the Hemite Road residents the next morning.

Madoc Club hosts Ducks Unlimited "Greenwing" day

On Saturday, Jan. 14th, 1989 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. the Madoc & District chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host a special "Greenwing" day. This day is set aside for area youngsters 17 and under who love the outdoors and want to learn more about conservation.

Activities on Saturday at the Madoc Rod & Gun Club grounds will include, 2 special outdoor conservation movies, a safety talk by a Conservation Officer and a frozen marsh walk, where youngsters can help clean wood duck rest boxes before the ducks return in spring.

There will be free hotdogs and pop for all the new Greenwings.

With the \$5.00 registration each youngster will receive in his/her own name a subscription to the Ducks Unlimited Magazine, a "T" shirt iron-on, a membership card, a jacket patch and a special duck identification booklet.

For more information about Ducks Unlimited & The Greenwing program or transportation to the Rod & Gun Club grounds, please call Richard Grey at 475-4066 All Welcome.

"Bobbi" has retired

by Janice Pinke

Queensborough - Roberta Ramsay, better known to her clientele as 'Bobbi', is retiring after running Queensborough's well known Sager General Store since 1957.

The currently operative portion of the store was opened in 1927 by Bobbi's parents Robert and Elsie Sager. They sold the store in 1946 and until 1957 when the younger Sager purchased the store back it was operated by various other parties.

Bobbi Ramsay, like her parents, have lived their whole lives in the tiny village of Queensborough; present population 100.

When asked why Bobbi, 60, is now retiring she said, "these people wanted to buy the store so I felt it was time". She's looking forward to the relaxation that comes with retirement.

Don and Dot Burshaw and the new proprietors of the convenient convenience and a 'grand opening' is planned for the near future.

Bobbi can still be found in the store on occasion assisting the Burshaw's with their new business, she says she's "kind of on-call".

Let the history books read that this is the end of an era. The ending of a saga of the Sager's in Queensborough.

Project gets needed storage space

Cont'd from page 1

would call the Project, kindly donating a dryer and the Project would have to decline the article for lack of storage space.

Inevitably, the next week a person would call the CRP which covers Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed and request a dryer (last weeks dryer had regrettably been disposed of).

Kay's happy; we're all happy but because of the wide area the Project services household furniture and appliances are always needed. Currently those items needed for distribution include a twin stroller, a baby crib, a play pen and bedroom dressers.

THANK YOU AGAIN

Again a sincere thank you from Kay and the Review is extended to that person donating the much needed storage facility.

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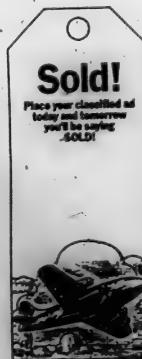
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A break, enter and theft at RR 3 Marmora home, on Thursday Nov. 3rd, 1988, netted thieves over \$1400 in property.

The house, which is located in Lot 14, Concession 3, Marmora Township, was broken into during the day while the occupants were out.

The culprits pried open a screen room window, which is located on the south side of the residence and climbed in after stealing several items, even by way of a patio door. A window was most likely used. The thieves made off with a TV set, as well as other items. The police report that a grey 20" color TV set, grey and Panasonic VCR, model VR 444 K, as well as a Toshiba cassette blaster are also missing.

On July 15, 1988, a call was received by Belleville Police in Thurlow Township, advising that a fire had broken out on Centre Street in the town of Compton. The fire was discovered at 10:15 p.m. and when the fire was begun the fire was still in the residence of the Marmora Marshalls Office. It was believed that the fire was started in a set. The residence which was a two storey wooden structure had been recently entered by means of

the rear door. Once inside, the suspects spread an accelerant on the floor and then ignited the fire. The fire spread very rapidly and by the time that the Fire and Police Departments arrived at the scene, the entire rear section of the residence was engulfed in flames.

Witnesses at the scene told police that at approx. 10:00 p.m., they observed two male suspects running from the house south towards the junction of Highways 37 and 401. Ten minutes later, the sound of breaking glass was heard and the fire was discovered. The residence which was totally destroyed was not occupied at the time of the fire. The loss of the residence is valued at \$70,000 and the contents are valued at approx. \$20,000.

If you have any information that would assist police in solving this case, then Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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Hoard's Station

January 3, 1988

Bob Calves: good \$75-105, top \$110-120, with sales to \$125. Calves, 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$4.05-1.20, top \$1.25-1.54, with sales to \$1.58. 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.10, top \$1.15-1.29, with sales to \$1.40.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$85-89, top \$90-95, with sales to \$1.05. 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$82-91, top \$92-97, with sales to \$8.99. 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$75-77, top \$78-80, with sales to \$8.33.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$80-85, top \$86-90, with sales to \$82. 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$74-82, top \$83-86, with sales to \$8.68-1.2.

Cows: good \$48-49, top 50-55, with sales to \$7.25. Springer Cows: good \$750-925, top \$950-1010, with sales to \$1160. Fresh Cows: good \$650-800, top \$825-900, with sales to \$930.

Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$20-27. 35 to 40 lbs. - \$27-30. Shoots - \$35-40; Sows - \$23.14 to .31. Boars - \$16-18; Bred Sows - \$100-125; Breeder Hogs - \$90-100.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 400 lbs. at \$1.05. Francis Whalen: Tweed: 600 to 800 lbs. - 3 steers. average 630 lbs. at \$.99. Earl Ketcheson, Stirling.

Top Bob Calf: 120 lbs. at \$1.58. Bob Evans, Eldorado. Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 300 lbs. at \$1.40. McFarlane Farms, Shannonville.

Top Cows: 1670 lbs. at 57.25. Jim Barrons, Stirling. Top Fresh Cow: 930. Frank McMann, Peterboro.

Top Pigs: 10 pigs, average 31 lbs., sold for \$27. John Kloosterman, RR 3, Hastings.

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Madoc - Jack Martin, former Village Fire Chief, attended the Mutual Aid meeting at Madoc's Kiwanis Centre. Approximately 100 firefighters from across Hastings and Prince Edward counties gathered to discuss mutual problems and achievements last Wednesday.

Snowmobile accident results in fatality

On Saturday, January 7th, Campbellford OPP responded to the call of a snowmobile accident on Round Lake north of Havelock. The snowmobile struck a rock protruding from the ice surface, throwing its passengers James O'Hara, 29, and Paul Coburn, 27, both of Ajax. Coburn died at the scene; O'Hara was taken to Campbellford Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

Neither men were wearing protective helmets.

Everybody wins in hockey's Penalty Free Sweepstakes



Sweepstakes winners - Two of last year's Esso Penalty Free Sweepstakes winners from the Marmora Lions receive congratulations from (l-r) Hockey Development Centre for Ontario Chairman Fred Mantle, former NHL star and

hero of the 1972 Canada-Russia Super series Paul Henderson, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh O'Neil and their coach Lloyd Acorn.

The Hockey Development Centre for Ontario announces the return of the most timely and popular program in amateur sport, the ESSO Penalty Free Sweepstakes.

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Penalty free hockey is winning hockey. More than 80% of the teams playing penalty free during last year's contest won or tied the game. Staying out of the penalty box helps win games and during the ESSO Penalty Free Sweepstakes, it can also win valuable prizes.

Paul Henderson, former N.H.L. star and program spokesman said, "The high level of success that the Penalty Free Sweepstakes achieved last year was a very pleasant surprise for everyone. With more than 2,500 games played penalty free in the 14 days of this contest, we more than doubled our projections. This year's programs should be even better as there is more awareness of the event and the phenomenal success of teams playing full-strength games will help to convince even the skeptics that playing penalty free is not only good hockey, it's winning hockey."

The contest returns to Ontario's amateur hockey scene on Jan. 06, and will continue through Jan. 22, 1989. This year's prizes total more than \$50,000 with the top prize being a pair of CCM Custom Tacks for every member of the winning team. The program is open to every amateur hockey team in Ontario and entry forms are available from local association reps, participating ESSO dealers and arena managers.

The contest is sponsored by ESSO Petroleum Canada, and the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. Merchandise prizes are supplied through Cupolo's Sports.



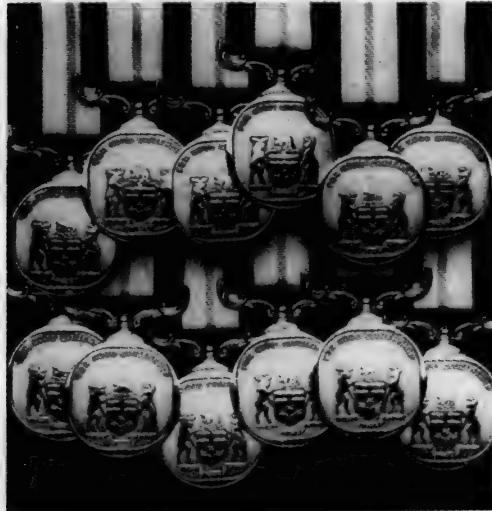


You couldn't miss it

What other way to do it but to announce it to the world...OK Tweed. Charlie Way, owner of Tweed Motor Car Sales. Tweed, had this sign in his window last week after his lovely wife Kelly gave birth to

the couple's first child a baby girl. Katelyn Elizabeth Way was born January 5th at 5:45 in the afternoon. Charlie and Kelly would like to thank the staff at Belleville General Hospital. Katelyn weighed 6

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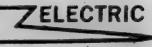
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A friend once showed John Ruskin a costly handkerchief on which a blot of ink had been made. "Nothing can be done with it now," said the owner. "It's absolutely worthless."

Ruskin made no reply, but carried the handkerchief away with him. After a time he sent it back, to the great surprise of his friend, who could scarcely recognize it. In a most skillful and artistic way, Ruskin had made a design in Indian ink, using the blot as a basis and making the handkerchief more valuable than ever. (selected - War Cry)

Have you ever felt that your life is worthless, that you were just a handkerchief with an ink blot on it? Have you ever thought you were a lost cause and that no matter what happens, you would always amount to nothing?

God, the almighty creator, can make all things beautiful in their time. He specializes in make-overs. There is not one person who is worthless in His sight. Everyone is special and unique to God. No matter what

may mar your life, God can turn the potter's wheel and remove the blemishes. God can fashion a vessel that once again is useful. It is beautiful because it is 'fit for the Master's use.'

Ironically, our old weaknesses are often the point at which God starts to rebuild. As Ruskin transformed the blot into a beautiful design, so too, God transforms our lives into something beautiful.

Now and then we sing a chorus entitled, "Something Beautiful". Following are the words of the chorus, which put to song what we have been discussing:

Something beautiful,
 something good,
 All my confusion he
 understood.

All I had to offer Him
 was brokenness and strife,
 But He made something
 beautiful of my life.

Why not give God a chance?
 He can do for you what no one
 else can!

It will now cost
 you
 38 cents

Once again this year Canada Post has seen fit to pass another rate hike on to the Canadian public.

On January 1, the cost of mailing a first class letter went up one cent, from 37 to 38 cents. This is not a great hike in the price of posting a letter but what is the reason for this price increase?

Why must Canada Post charge 38 cents for a stamp when a franchise post office can sell the same 38 cent stamp for 34 cents and still make a profit?

In the small northern community of Wilno Ontario an owner of a franchise post office had a Christmas sale on stamps, selling them for 35 cents each.

The owner of the store Mike

Whitehead said 'I can cut the price on the stamps and still make a healthy profit.' Whitehead has been fighting Canada Post for over a year and he has used the stamp sale as a way of sending a message to Ottawa.

Those people who use the second and third class mail in Canada did not escape the grasp of the money hungry Feds.

Changes to the Second Class Postage Rates which were introduced in May of last year have been approved and became effective January 1, 1989.

While the rate increase itself is modest, in keeping with the increasing costs, Canada Post is also introducing a two-tiered structure related to the quantity mailed.

Gilmour News

by Blanche Phillips

Our sympathy, love and prayers are extended to Katie (Phillips) Foote, and family in the death of her husband the late Don Foote. Don has been in poor health for some time and hospitalized. Sickness, distress and anxiety can drag one down so. We think of these dear ones at this time.

Also heartfelt sympathy, to Laura McKenzie and family in her distress and death of late

Clayton McKenzie's death in a fire in his garage.

May God comfort your hearts. He is our only refuge and strength. Psalms 46: 1.

Our community has been struggling in sickness and death.

Bro. Walter Trumble's sudden passing, a man of God indeed, always a testimony to others about him.

Our prayers are for Leola.

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Madoc Twp. Public School

Mr. Art Gough and Ms. Patti Sharpe began to organize cross-country skiing this week. Any of the children who want to go skiing are welcome to join as long as they have the proper equipment.

Weather and snow conditions permitting, the group will ski each day at noon.

DEBATING

On January 11th, a meeting will be held in Madoc to coordinate this year's debating.

competition. The 2 separate schools in Centre Hastings were invited to participate this year.

This activity is supported financially by the 3 teachers' federations: OSS, OPS, and FWTAO.

JUNIOR DIVISION MEETING

During the Junior Division Meeting, our librarian Mrs. Gayle Ketcheson discussed

"Partners in Action" with the teachers.

The teachers were given a hand-out explaining the various library skills that are taught at each grade level.

The teachers were also given a hand-out listing many of the resources that are in the library.

Times are being made available for the teachers to conference with our librarian with regards to "Partners in Action."

Sheep Improvement Club

The annual election of officers were held after a Christ-mas pot luck dinner, of fowl, lamb, cabbage rolls and other delicious niceties, at the home of Gwen and Don McEwen.

Elected for his second term as president, was Don Alexander of Madoc. Gwen McEwen accepted the position of secretary, and Phil Wybrew was returned as treasurer. The goals of this club is to provide information and educational programs, for new and experienced shepherds. Monthly meetings are held and guest speakers are invited to speak on the various subjects pertaining to the sheep industry - Pasture Management, Fencing, Flock Health (veterinary), O.S.M.A. reports, etc. The club is assisting the O.M.A.F. office in Stirling to provide a course for shepherds, starting on Wednesday January 11. It will be covering in depth subjects such as above, along with such

other subjects as cross-breding, flock management, O.S.M.A. role, O.M.A.F. role, predator control and many more.

Gilmour News

Cont'd from page 6
Mrs. Arnold Burkitt in hospital and Mrs. Ina Robbins.

Many visitors coming and going in our community. At our home, a wedding anniversary. Callers came, among them Rev. Lawrence & Sadie O'Marra from Bancroft, also Gospel singers attended and gladdened our hearts. It takes one back to Bethlehem, and if He happened to stop by our door. He was not an unwelcome Guest, as we felt His presence within.

Prior to Christmas, we attended a pot luck supper at the Pentecostal church in Madoc and enjoyed sweet fellowship.

New Years Eve, some of us

The next monthly meeting is on Sunday, January 13 at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Noreen and Don Alexander 12th Concession of Huntingdon 473-2579.

were home reading the Bible and praying the New Year in.

A quotation by the late Beloved King George the VI and I quote,

I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year:

Give me a light! that I may tread safely into the unknown.

And he said, "Go out into the darkness.

And put your hand into the Hand of God."

That shall be to you (better than the light. Oh He is the light!)

And safer than the known way.

To the Review and readers. Blessings, Love and Guidance from above for 1989.

55 seniors apartments

to be built in Belleville

Construction is expected to begin shortly on a \$3.4-million senior citizen housing project in Belleville following the approval of financial assistance by the governments of Canada and Ontario.

The announcement was made January 3, 1989, by the Honourable John McDermid, Minister of State (Housing) and by Hugh O'Neil, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, and MPP for Quinte, on behalf of Ontario Housing Minister Chaviva Hosek.

The 55-unit development at 50 Rolling Drive is being sponsored by Belleville Emmanuel Residences for Senior Citizens Corporation.

"This project results from the federal-provincial social housing agreement which allows us to meet housing needs in the most efficient and effective way possible," said Mr. McDermid.

"I am very pleased that we are able to assist senior citizens in Belleville," he added.

Mr. O'Neil said, "The 55 units in Belleville are an integ-

ral part of our efforts to assure affordable housing for the people of Ontario."

The \$3.4-million capital cost of the development is being met with a 35-year mortgage loan from Canada Life Mortgage Services Ltd. The loan is insured under the National Housing Act by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The total annual operating subsidy for the 55-unit project is estimated at more than \$376,000.

It is expected that 38 of the units will be allocated to needy households. Subsidies on these units will be shared by the governments of Canada and Ontario on a 60:40 basis.

The province will provide subsidies for three units, expected to be made available with rents based on household incomes. The remaining 14 units are expected to be made available at the market rental rate, with amounts to be based initially on rents of comparable accommodation in the community.

A magazine that will SHINE

What's Happening Publications, in co-operation with the Hastings County Board of Education, is producing a magazine dealing with teenage drug and alcohol use. The magazine has been named SHINE.

The first edition, due out in April '89, is now in the works. SHINE will be a student project professionally published. Students will be involved in all aspects of the magazine's production, from research, writing and editing, to photography, graphic design and layout.

SHINE Magazine's mandate is to have young people provide their peers with the facts about drug and alcohol use to allow them to make informed choices. Editorial content will focus on addictions, education, law enforcement and treatment. The magazine will discuss the impact of drug and alcohol use both now and in the student's future.

SHINE will be available also to other schools and school

systems in Hastings County.

An Advisory Committee has been formed to co-ordinate the project. This committee consists of representatives of the Hastings County Board of Education - Margaret Werkhoven, Carol Peterson, Dona Knudsen, Cheryl Mound, Susan Diermeier, George Wilson, Ronuk Thackray and Jackie Powell - together with Helen Connop of the Addiction Research Foundation, Cate Sutherland of the Belleville ATAC Centre and Patrick and Susan Kell and Jenny Read of What's Happening Publications.

Sponsorships will be sought by What's Happening Publications from local organizations and individuals wishing to be involved in a project that addresses a community concern.

Watch for more information about SHINE Magazine in the near future.



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WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

by Marion Strebig, for The Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Eat too much over the holiday? Feeling heavy and out of sorts? Need something zippy for the new year? FON's 1989 Membership Trips and Canadian Nature Tours, offer plenty of opportunity for adventure and for learning.

The unique feature of these trips is that, because they are aimed at people who are interested in natural history and conservation, they visit areas outside the usual tourist track. Also, all of the leaders are volunteers with an intimate knowledge of the trip area plus expertise in aspects of natural history, canoeing, camping, history, or orienteering. Any profits in our trip program goes towards our various conservation enterprises like preparing school kits on subjects such as Acid Rain, and Endangered Species, working to get a provincial wetlands policy, participating as an intervenor in the Class Environmental Assessment for Timber Management on Crown Lands in Ontario, producing our quarterly magazine Seasons and this weekly column, and preserving significant natural areas in Ontario through purchases of our 14 nature reserves.

The Membership Trips Program, which concentrates on short-day or weekend trips, provides more than a hundred opportunities to explore the natural features of Southern Ontario with expert guides.

For instance, in November, I spent a day with Martin and Kathy Parker, finding exotic gulls on the Niagara River.

To get you out of your post-Christmas doldrums the program offers several cross-country ski weekends in scenic locations like the Bruce and the Muskokas which will combine working on your skiing technique with observations of winter wildlife. For the really adventurous, there is a wilderness weekend in the Temagami area where participants will ski into a wilderness campsite, and camp in heated tents. Equipment and supplies will be transported by dog-sled.

Spring outings will follow the rhyme of migration. In March, you can go to Long Point to see the Tundra Swans in their thousands as they pause briefly on their way to the Arctic. Also in March, the hawk watch starts at Beamer's Point near Grimsby. Other trips cover locations for specific hawk species. For instance, there is a trip to the Bruce to see Rough-legged Hawks. In May, trips concentrate on the "jewels of the woodland", the warblers, with visits to Point Pelee and the less famous but equally rewarding Pelee Island.

Other outings explore unique plant communities and areas of special botanical interest like the Carolinian region. Activities offered in connection with some of the trips are bicycling, canoeing, kayaking and birdbanding. These trips

offer everyone an affordable chance to learn about the diversity and beauty of the natural areas of Southern Ontario.

Keeping the focus on natural history, Canadian Nature Tours conducts longer trips to more exotic destinations. Trip destinations range from the rainforests of Costa Rica to Wager Bay on the Northwestern rim of Hudson's Bay, just below the Arctic Circle. And from the charms of Grand Manan, a naturalists paradise in the Bay of Fundy, to the towering trees, looming totem poles and rainswept beaches of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Several years ago I was fortunate enough to visit Grand Manan with a C.N.T. trip. It began with a love affair with the island which only a lack of cash keeps me from renewing annually.

As well as these trips to year about and save for, like the trip up the Yukon River, or the one exploring the Rockies on horseback, there are many trips closer to home. There is a cycling trip on the Bruce, a week long trip to Long Point to participate in birdbanding, and a lode to lodge canoe trip on the French River.

The canoe trips offered in July and August follow the course of the northern rivers made famous by their association with the fur trade - the Missinabi (soon to be designated as a provincial waterway park), the Montreal and the Spanish. These trips are graded according to your expertise as a paddler, ranging

from novice to advanced, a designation which denotes considerable white water paddling. Trips like these are a brief respite from the stresses of civilization, and a chance to establish real contact with the land.

Brochures for both programs are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at the F.O.N., 355 Lessmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2W8. The trip

descriptions in the brochure are so compelling that you don't even need to leave your armchair in order to see the warblers, smell the salt air, enjoy alpine meadows or Arctic tundra, or savour the feel of the paddle digging into white water. Getting the trip brochures will be like getting the first seed catalogues in the dead of winter, a welcome invasion of sensual impressions.

Santa's visit

Santa made a surprise visit to eight Campbellford children before Christmas, arriving unexpectedly in a half-ton pick-up truck.

The children were amazed at the real beard and big belly, unlike many "Santa's" they had met.

"This must be the real Santa!" exclaimed 10 year old Leanne Pealow. "That is his real belly. I touched it!"

Two year old Brian seemed content just to jingle the bells that hung around Santa's neck like a garland. But, his six year old brother, Alan, snuggled right up to Santa, hoping for candy canes to be given out.

The Radford children were all there too. Thirteen year old Amanda, who sat on Santa's big lap, to get her picture taken, was with little brothers Matthew and Robby. Christine O'Brien brought along her two little ones, Melissa and Matthew, but they had to be coaxed

to even get near the huge, awesome-looking, bearded man.

The afternoon ended all too soon, when Santa had to hurry back to Trenton to greet more children, and to return the pick-up truck to his close friend, Brian Johnson, who had loaned it to him. Santa's reindeer were resting for the big night, and his sleigh was being polished, and everyone was hoping for snow to help him along.

Santa became a big hit in Toronto that week as he jokingly entered a Santa-look-alike contest, and won first prize! His picture appeared in the Christmas edition.

Santa says he hopes to start a workshop near Trenton in the next two years, and he welcomes more children from Campbellford and the whole area to come and visit him when it is ready. HO! HO! HO!



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The Kinsmen Club of Campbellford recently moved their BINGO from the Legion to the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society Arena.

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Many cash prizes can be won, as well as Nevada tickets for sale, and a snack bar. The Kinsmen BINGO is held on Thursday nights and starts at 7:30 p.m. so arrive early to get a good seat, or good spots for your wheelchair.

The Kinsmen televised BINGO (KINGO), is now on Wednesday nights on Cable Channel 4.

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There's a new magazine on the market for the disabled called "PROUD", edited and published by Max Crittenden, a veteran newspaper man who worked for a large Toronto paper until forced to retire due to multiple sclerosis. If you'd like to subscribe to PROUD, write to:

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CHOW! See you next week.

500 new fisheries management projects

Ontario's Sport Fishing Licence Program generated more than \$9 million in its first year, enabling the Ministry of Natural Resources to create more than 500 new fisheries management projects.

A review of revenue and expenditures generated by the 1987 program is now available in the first annual report of the Ontario Fisheries Advisory Council. The report covers the fiscal year April 1/87 to March 31/88. It includes revenues generated from the beginning of sales in November '86 to March '87.

"The council has served an effective first year as an independent advisory group," Minister Vince Kerrio said. "I look forward to its continuing role in ensuring that our provincial fisheries management program is appropriately expanded under the new licence program."

The council was established in June 1987 to advise the Minister on sport fishing revenues and expenditures, and on MNR's fisheries management program.

"It's important to remember that the council is outside the MNR, but has specific terms of reference established by the Minister, and operates solely by making recommendations

to the Minister. For those reasons, council members felt it important that the report indicate both the council's recommendations and the Minister's response to them," said the chairman of the Fisheries Advisory Council, Ed Crossman of the Royal Ontario Museum.

The report indicates that for the 1987 licence, MNR received \$9.3 million from November 1986 to March 1988, and allocated \$8.9 million based on estimated revenues. The allocation funded 5.5 additional fisheries management projects and created 40 permanent staff positions - 19 conservation officers, 16 biologists, 2 administrative clerks, 2 researchers, and 1 fisheries technician.

The allocation to the licence program for the current fiscal year has been increased to reflect the difference between revenues received and those allocated to support the 1987 licence program.

Key fisheries projects included inventory and assessment to gain more knowledge needed to increase fishing seasons and catch limits; population and habitat management to create and improve spawning sites; building fishways to gain access to new spawning areas; and expanding the operations of the enforcement staff.

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Boys facing charges after alarm pulled

by Janice Pinke

Three male students at CHSS might possibly be facing charges after the fire alarm at the school was set off last Tuesday (Jan. 10th) afternoon.

The Madoc Village fire

department responded to the call at 2:46 p.m. What they found was that one of the school's fire censors had been heated by a cigarette lighter.

The alarm, set off in a boys' chageroom, resulted in Madoc OPP being dispatched

to CHSS. The chageroom, at the time, was occupied by a boys' gym class.

The boys' instructor, after being notified that the alarm had come from his chageroom, then locked his class,

totalling 10, in the room once the alarm was determined to be a prank.

Fire Chief Roger Snider says with all 10 boys facing possible charges the guilty 3 then came forward.

Three people were required

to set off the alarm because the school's alarms are adjusted to the ceilings in the school.

An electronic board, located in the Custodian's office at CHSS indicates where an alarm originates.

OPP are still investigating.



An 80 foot ladder housed on this old fire truck will also have to be painted. Between 40

and 60 man hours are required to restore this antique which has come here, to Pigden's,

from York, Ontario.

by Janice Pinke

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Don Adams, body shop foreman at Pigden's Motor Sales Ltd., stands beside a 1968 fire truck which Pigden's, Don, and the other body shop employees have been commissioned to restore.

The city of Etobicoke, west of Toronto, were the first to hire the body shop services at Pigden's approximately a month ago.

Since then the city of York has joined Etobicoke here in Madoc thus restoring and keeping the older trucks in service.

THEY'RE FAMOUS

But how did these guys at Pigden's so far from Toronto get sooo famous?

Don Adams says that last year his staff did some work for the Madoc Village and Huntington Township fire departments. An inspector who sells parts for the engines across Ontario was so impressed with the work he witnessed at Pigden's that he has been recommending them ever

since.

Don attributes Pigden's fame to their "low prices and the kind of job done".

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Firefighters called to Madoc Hotel

by Janice Pinke

A tradesman working on some brass piping at the Madoc Hotel and not using a wall shield was the cause of a small fire there this past Saturday evening.

The Madoc village fire department was dispatched to the Hotel at 6:48 p.m.

Earlier that afternoon some brass piping in the adjacent storefront south of the Hotel had required some saudering. Kelly Bailey, residing

upstairs, smelled smoke, investigated and the fire department was called. "It could have been a lot worse" said Fire Chief Roger Snider "especially if the fire had started after those people upstairs had gone to bed".

Mr. Bailey had managed to control the fire with a fire extinguisher by the time volunteer firefighters arrived. The firefighters remained making sure that all of the smouldering was out.

A ladies class is again integrated into the competition and the John Raftus Trophy for best marksman, as in the past, will be up for grabs.

Beer to be sold at the cornerstore in Kaladar

by Janice Pinke

This summer you will be able to buy beer at the corner-store in Kaladar.

It's a pilot project sponsored by the LCBO. The decision as to which store will sell the alcohol in Kaladar has not yet been decided.

Tony Willemsen, owner of Madoc's Beckers, when asked if he would sell beer in his store responded saying "no, never". Even if he could get the service Tony says he wouldn't take it.

Northbrook, located an estimated 7 miles north of Kaladar, houses Kaladar's closest LCBO store. On a bad day it's 20 minutes away.

Dave Roberts, owner of the Kaladar Motel says "people are going to buy beer whether it is here in Kaladar or somewhere else; we'd like the people to be able to come here".

The LCBO has been successful in instigating the same program in northern Ontario. Four other southern communities have been chosen to test this pilot project besides Kaladar.

It is believed the LCBO will commence this southern portion of the project on the 1989 May long weekend. Several businesses have expressed interest in adopting the project.

12th Annual Cooper Winter Carnival

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Next weekend, January 26th to the 29th, the village of Cooper will host its 12th annual winter carnival.

Up until a few days ago carnival organizers were optimistic that there would be the needed snow to continue with scheduled snow events and after last weekend's snowfall it looks as if they may be right.

GOT A GOOD EYE?

A .22 calibre and a good eye are required to enter the 4th annual shooting match. Marksmen can register Saturday the 28th at 1 p.m. All carnival events will originate out of the Cooper Community Centre, 10 miles north of Madoc on county road 12.

A ladies class is again integrated into the competition and the John Raftus Trophy for best marksman, as in the past, will be up for grabs.

The only scheduled event not to be held in Cooper is a dance hosted by the carnival. Beginning at 9 p.m. Friday (Jan. 27th), there will be door prizes and spot dances. The dance is being held at the Madoc Township rec hall in Eldorado. At sometime during that evening carnival organizers will announce the Cooper Citizen of the Year.

Tickets have been on sale for the last couple of weeks for the carnival's annual draw. This year you could win a color TV (1st prize), a 6 piece X-country ski outfit (2nd prize) or a mens or ladies quartz watch (3rd prize). The draw for all three will be made Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Contact the Review to find out where to get your tickets. 473-4112.

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Madoc Township School

by Monica Tobin

VISITORS AT THE SCHOOL

Carol Grosjean from central support was at our school on Wednesday. She met with different members of the staff to discuss whole language and how it is being implemented in the class rooms.

Ms. Gloria Gilham was at the school on Wednesday to meet with the school personnel working with special needs youngsters. Ms. Gilham reviewed and helped to add direction to the school's efforts in speech and language for

these students.

PRIMARY

GRADE

On Tuesday, the Primary teachers met with Mrs. Gayle Ketcheson, our librarian to make the teachers more aware of all the materials available in the library.

MUSIC

Mr. Johnston's music classes have started and will involve grades 4-6. Already some great voices are being primed and tuned for possible choir formation in the spring.

Mr. Johnston also wants to expand the recorder program for those students who plan on taking instrumental music in their future academic careers.

Injured workers meeting

The January meeting of the Quinte Injured Workers will be held in the lecture theatre of Centennial Secondary School, 160 Palmer Rd., Belleville at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 23. Everyone welcome.

COUNTDOWN

Join our course to Quit Smoking. Send a \$20 deposit to the Madoc Health Unit, attention Kay Peacock, along with your name and telephone number, for the quit smoking course to be held in the Madoc area.

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Village road crews were, according to the man rising from below (?) Madoc's Durham St. south, "flushing the sewers" last Tuesday (January 10th).

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Marmora IODE donate to CHADS

by Janice Pinke

Eileen Demarest (l) and Audree Wentworth (r) of the IODE Marmora chapter were in Madoc last Tuesday presenting the Centre Hastings Adult Day School a cheque for \$300. Fran London (middle), one of the school's teachers accepted the donation which will be used to purchase a VCR for the school.

The IODE chapter in Marmora, formed in 1942, is currently winding down its operation after 46 years.

The basis of this group, the Independent Order of Daughters of the Empire, as it was known when it was estab-

lished, was to send needed supplies, especially socks according to Eileen and Audree, to men serving overseas during World War II.

IODE Marmora is also credited with having issued interest-free loans to local students wanting to continue their education.

IODE had originally requested that their monetary donation last week to the Adult Day School be used to purchase books for the students. After a brief meeting, all those involved agreed that VCR's are currently making a breakthrough as a valued educational tool.



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Kelly Stewart of Madoc was the winner of the 'Biggest Deer' contest hosted by Madoc's Legion Branch 363. Legion comrade Burt Quenne-

by Janice Pinke

Queensborough News

by Goldie Holmes

The Sager store has changed hands with Don and Dorothy Burshaw as new owners. A number of friends and relatives had a surprise party in the store on Saturday night Dec. 31 for Bobbie Ramsay on her retirement. Best wishes are extended to her on her retirement and to the new owners, the Burshaws.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Declair and Mrs. Jessie Holmes attended a birthday party on Jan. 8 in Madoc Legion Hall for Mrs. Verna Empey and Mrs. Vera Wannamaker who are twins. They are

the children of the late Fred and Molly Holmes.

A number from here attended the visitation to the late Ed Bacter in the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke spent New Years day in Madoc with Mr. & Mrs. Paul Downey and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent New Years day with Mrs. Evelyn Rollins in Madoc. Mrs. Betty Workman was also a guest.

Queensborough W.I. held their regular meeting in the recreation centre on Wednesday Jan. 11.

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How do I quarrel?

John Riebe has told the story of two monks who had lived together in concord and amity for years. The monotony of their manner of life finally moved one of them to say, "Let us get out of the groove of our humdrum round of daily tasks and do something different: let us do as the world does." Having lived the sequestered life so long, the monk inquired, "What does the world without do?"

"Well, for one thing, the world quarrels", the other monk replied.

Having lived together so long in the bondage of a holy love, he had forgotten how to quarrel, so he queried, "How does the world quarrel?"

So the other monk replied, "See that stone. Place it between us and say, 'The stone is mine.'"

Willing to accommodate his friend, he said, "The stone is mine."

Pausing for reflection and feeling the compulsion of their

years of friendship, the monk who suggested the quarrel concluded, "Well, brother, the stone is thine, keep it." And thus ended the quarrel.

The writer of Proverbs has said, "Starting a quarrel is like breaching a dam; so drop the matter before a dispute breaks out." (Proverbs 17:14 NIV) Obviously, the monk who suggested the quarrel, felt it was better to drop it before a real dispute broke out.

There are no benefits to quarrelling; only detriments. At stake in quarrels are relationships that we should treasure; not destroy. By playing the fool and starting a quarrel, we endanger both parties involved. Neither ever gains a victory. Instead, both may become like the two deer that locked horns in Germany and died because they could not free themselves.

Beneath the surface, where the roots of quarrels dwell, we find jealousy, envy, malice,

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Play on Seniors bus trip agenda

A senior citizen's bus trip to Belleville Monday, January 30th to see the show "Kiss Me Kate" starring Kathryn Grayson and Anne Miller, will also make a stop at Quinte Mall. Those Senior's wishing to join in on the fun should be at the Senior Citizens residence at 10:15 a.m. or at the United Church at 10:30 a.m. Bus fare is \$5. Everybody is welcome.

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APOLOGY TO THE ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS AND HUNTERS

On July 19, 1988, as a result of a meeting held at Northbrook on July 12, I wrote an "Open Letter to the Land O' Lakes" which was published on July 27. The letter in question was a personal attempt by me to dispel what I considered to be certain misconceptions which had arisen with respect to a discussion paper regarding a proposal for the creation of the Madawaska Highlands Regional Trust.

I would like to retract the statement that the two speakers from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters made untrue and misleading statements and that the purpose of the meeting was to mislead the public and to generate emotional opposition to the Trust proposal.

The emotional nature of the issues caused me to exceed the bounds of propriety and I apologize to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, and in particular to Dr. Terry Quinney and Mr. Jack O'Dette for any embarrassment or distress my remarks may have caused.

**Ted Mosquin, President,
Canadian Parks & Wilderness Society.**

THANK YOU Queensboro & Area Residents

After 32 years of stocking shelves, I have decided to retire.

Sager's General Store has been purchased by Don & Dot Burshaw and will be operated as "Queensboro Market Place".

Allan and I appreciated the patronage and value the friendships that have developed over the years. We know the community will welcome the new owners with their continued support and our best wishes for the future.

BOBBIE & ALLAN RAMSAY

How do I quarrel?

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and conceit. Such a basis for contending can hardly be deemed pure.

Understanding that quarrelling has no value and only ruins those who listen, biblical writers lend us some pertinent counsel about quarrelling.

With the words of the Apostle Paul, I will close this article. May we take his instruction to heart.

"Don't have anything to do with foolish and stupid arguments, because you know they produce quarrels. And the Lord's servant must not quarrel; instead, he must be kind to everyone, able to teach, not resentful." 2 Timothy 2:23-24 NIV

OBITUARIES

Edward Lewis Barcier of R.R. 3, Madoc, passed away suddenly on January 5, 1989, at age 59.

He was born in Cornwall, the



son of Edward & Pearl Barcier.

Prior to moving to Madoc 17 years ago he lived in Pickering.

He leaves wife, Sheila (Whitford) and children Kevin, Belleville; Johanne Ridgway, Belleville and Christopher, Madoc also one granddaughter, Jennifer.

One brother, Robert Barcier, Don Mills; Five sisters, Eva Laundrie, Pickering; Irene Cordray, California; Nouella Samuels, Scarborough; Agnes Day, Cornwall and Jacqueline Russell, Madoc.

Funeral Service was held January 9th at 11:00 a.m. from Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc with Father Chisholm officiating.

Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

Bearers: Fred Bailey, Maurice Gouliah, Graham Burris, Derek Whitford, Alwyn Whitford, Brother-in-law, Mike Ridgway, son-in-law. Honorary Pallbearer, Chris Barcier, son.

Marguerite Madeline Quinn, 85 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc, Ontario passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Friday, January 6, 1989 after a brief illness. She was 71 years old.

Mrs. Quinn was born in Huntingdon Township, the daughter of the late Thomas and Adelaide Lahey.

She is survived by her husband Michael Eugene and daughters Pauline Bednar, Omaha, Nebraska, Mary Rita Gorjan, Bath, Patricia Hudson, Kingston and predeceased by son, Thomas, also four grandchildren Bob, Lori, Aaron and Merrick.

Mrs. Quinn was the sister of Geraldine Courneya, Madoc, Pauline Dudgeon, Cooper, Amelia Campbell, Marmora, James Lahey, Madoc, Evelyn Fulton, B.C., Patricia Carman, Nova Scotia, Gerard Lahey, Saskatchewan, Terrance Lahey, Scarborough and the late Rita Lahey and Tommy Lahey.

She was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc and also the Catholic Women's League.

The funeral service was held on January 9, 1989 at 3 p.m. at the Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc with Father R.J. Chisholm officiating. Interment was at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Madoc.

Bearers were Jamie Lahey, nephew and James Allore, Bill Williams, Fred Quinn, Jim Quinn and Herb Quinn.

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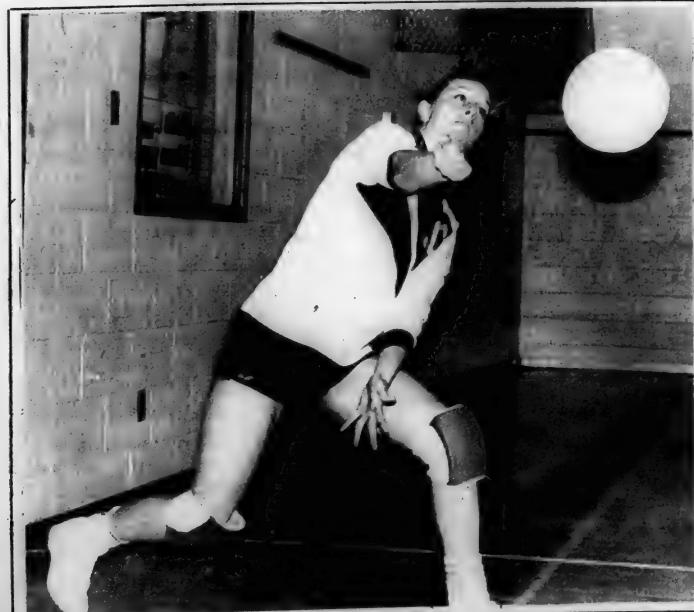
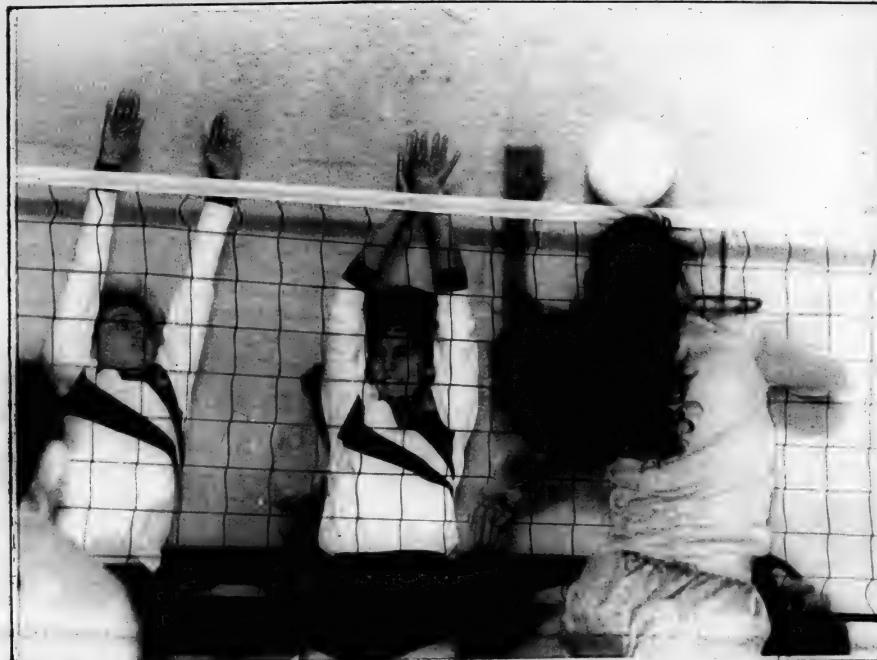
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The Norwood Senior Girl's volleyball team hosted a six-team tourney Wednesday afternoon at NDHS with Cobourg West finishing in top spot with nine pts.

Close behind the girls from West were the seniors from Cobourg East who racked up seven pts followed by St. Mary's with six pts. Norwood played tough finishing with five pts. They defeated St. Mary's, Campbellford and Cobourg East.

Also compiling five points were the girls from Port Hope. Campbellford trailed with two points.

Annual Norwood Fair dinner Jan. 26

By Isabel Stinson

It's been quite a long time since I wrote about the Fair and the activities concerning the fair. You get saturated with the fair during the year, and I sometimes wonder if you get sick of all the fair talk that I throw at you.

We can't have that happening, you know. We need you and your support and we don't want to turn you off.

Annual dinner plans

The executive met last Monday evening to plan the Annual Dinner and Awards Night to be held on January 26. Take a look at the classifieds for all the details.

Harold took some tickets to the Norwood Home Hardware last week. Alex tells us that he has so little time to give to the Fair that he doesn't mind helping us out by handling the sale of the Annual Dinner tickets. We just assume that you people will likely make a purchase when you go in to pick up your tickets.

Hendrina Parcels takes care of the trophies and awards for the meeting. Some awards are new each year and others have to have plates engraved to bring them up to date. This is one part of the Annual Dinner and Awards Night that must go without a hitch. Hendrina has handled this task for many years and we rarely have problems there.

Not all of our award winners are local people. We hope the ones from out of town will be able to accept our invitation to come. At this time of year, weather can be a problem too.

Of course, our big winner that evening will be the Agricultural Award winner. Only our president, Robert Stockdale, Harold and I know who this person is. All I will tell you now is that it is high time this person won this award.

At the conclusion of the evening, Ron Scott will be showing a video of last year's Fair. It will catch a few of us at our natural best (or worst) I am sure.

Colleen Terpstra and Bill Freeman have taken many pictures of last year's Fair. We will put them at the back of the church. You might like to order one or two.

OAS annual convention

The Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies is holding its annual convention in Toronto in February. We are planning on sending delegates again this year as we have other years. I have a copy of the program.

Landfill methodology “undemocratic”

The methodology of selecting a waste management system in Peterborough County is not very democratic, Ennismore environmentalist, Irwin Karnick said at the plenary session of Saturday's waste management workshop.

There are other "profitable, healthy and economic" ways of dealing with waste, he said.

"What this does is set up a fait d'accompli," Karnick said. "A fait d'accompli we can no longer afford."

Workshop groups, he said, seemed to be concerned whether an engineered site would be safe.

"I categorically state to you that landfill sites are not safe and they are still not safe no matter how well they are engineered."

Landfill sites never will be safe, he said.

There is only one safe way - waste reduction, Karnick told the participants. But because waste reduction is a political problem, with jobs at stake, recycling is not pursued as it should be.

There is no quick fix, he charged.

"There are more efficient ways of dealing with waste than looking for a quick fix," Karnick said.

Landfills and incinerators

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Your Heart: The healthy heart is a very strong organ. It is only about the size of a large fist, but most of its bulk is muscle. Its one job is to pump into the arteries the blood returned to it by the veins. All the cells in the body depend upon the rapidly circulating blood stream for oxygen and nourishment, and for removal of wastes.

Your blood makes up only about 8% of your body weight. But, to keep that blood in circulation through miles of blood vessels during an ordinary day of work, play and rest, the healthy heart pumps many many hundreds of gallons of blood at an average daily rate of 70 to 80 strokes a minute. Its normal pumping action is a continuous series of regular contractions and relaxations. - beat, rest, - beat, rest, - beat, rest.

Stroke: This circulatory disorder affects many people, not only the aged as it is commonly believed. What is a stroke? If the blood supply to part of the brain is reduced or completely blocked, a stroke occurs. Nerve cells in that part of the brain deprived of blood cannot function. As a result, part of the body which these nerve cells control also cannot function normally. When this happens, a person may become partially paralyzed, and may have difficulty speaking.

It's a fact that heart disease is widespread in this country. More than two million, five hundred thousand Canadians of all ages have some form of cardiovascular heart and blood-vessel ailment. More than half of all deaths each year are due to heart and circulatory diseases. About 35% of these occur among people 45 to 64 years of age.

The Campbellford Seymour Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation invites you to a "Healthy Heart Fair" on Saturday, Jan. 21 at St. John's Church auditorium. Everyone is welcome. It is free. The time is from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be a blood pressure clinic, videos, "jump rope for heart" demonstrations (example C.P.R.), "Dance for Heart" refreshments. Come and make it a family affair.

ONTARIO'S CONSUMERS CENTRE IS ACCESSIBLE From the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations

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More Abled Than Disabled by Barbara Pealow

The Beat Goes On

ranging from car repair to starting a small business, and the numbers of calls and visitors is up again this year," said Ted Brathwaite, manager of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations' Consumer Information Centre. "We function as a clearinghouse for the ministry."

In addition to calls, the Centre receives about 100 visitors a day. "We're successful because we're accessible," says Brathwaite. "The walk-in centre is located next to public transit and parking, and has wheelchair access. Our

services are bilingual. And there's a special telephone line for the hearing and speech impaired."

Brathwaite believes that consumers are becoming more aware of their rights and responsibilities. Indeed, the Centre's 550 daily calls include many from consumers trying to learn as much as possible about a product or a service before buying. Generally, people call the CIC for help. "We receive a lot of calls about credit, banking, liens, travel... the whole spectrum of consumer's concerns."

Since the Centre can refer callers to the appropriate ministry office, or, provide information on the various laws and regulations, a call to the Centre represents a time-saving information and referral service for small business owners and entrepreneurs.

"We cannot legislate good consumer decision-making, but we can help teach it," Brathwaite said. "Our education outreach program helps educators to teach consumer skills and awareness of consumer rights and responsibilities."

Brathwaite says visitors are welcome to use the Centre's extensive consumer library and resource centre for reference.

The program provides workshops and seminars for teachers throughout the province; consultations in person, by telephone and mail; and a quarterly newsletter for educators. One of the Centre's most popular and widely used resources is a teacher's manual on consumer rights and responsibilities, which covers all age groups and all applications.

For information on ministry programs and services including pamphlets, and information on current consumer issues contact the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6, or phone (416) 963-1111.

The TTY/TDD line for the hearing impaired is (416) 963-0808 and collect calls will be accepted.

FREE TRADE AND THE TRAVELLER

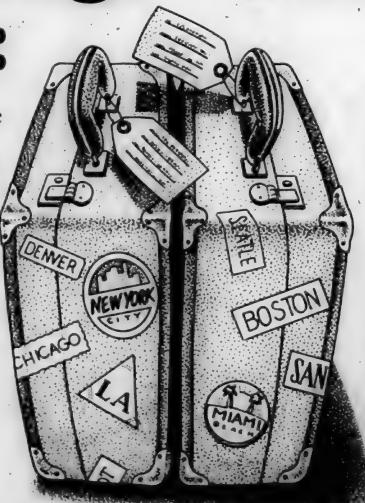
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Although it is not a legal requirement, a formal business plan is pretty well deemed mandatory by the financial community. Gary Angst, a consultant in the Small Business Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology, points out that it is foolish to approach a banker with only some preliminary calculations. "Some people actually jot numbers on a napkin or on the back of a cigarette package; not surprisingly, they don't get more than the time of day from the banks," he says.

Angst covers the province each year giving numerous seminars to prospective entrepreneurs on how to develop a sound business plan. "A typi-

cal business plan begins with a summary of your operation, your idea, the market need, the amount of capital required and the projected financial results," explains Angst. "Your plan must make sense on paper before you dip into your wallet and get involved in a business."

To help you create a valid business plan, the Small Business Branch of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology

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Back to our own planned activities at home.

There is a good chance 4h3t there will be another building erected this year. We are not sure what type it will be at the present time, but the Property Committee is working on the different possibilities. We are in good financial shape, as you will see when you come to the Annual Dinner so now is the time to consider improvements.

Barbara Sherwin, President of Homecraft, hopes to have a preliminary list available the night of the Annual Dinner. By the time that you read this, the Homecraft Division will have held their Annual meeting.

They will probably have a

Norwood Fair

the agenda and it looks as if it will be a busy time. There are 18 workshops starting at 8 am Thursday morning of the convention. I expect our delegates will be attending as many of them as possible.

One of the most important sessions will be the one concerning the new grant proposals. I will certainly have my years and pencil ready for that one.

I know conventions are expensive but they are gold mines of information. You just have to go after it.

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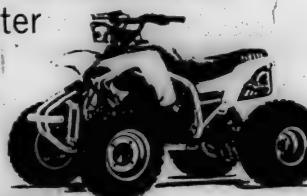
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In Feb. 1988 the Honourable Jack Riddell commissioned a study dealing with beef production in Ontario and marketing systems.

The mandate read as follows, "To assess the changing market needs and to investigate all marketing optioned with the objective of developing a plan of action aimed at achieving a long-term viable beef industry in Ontario."

This report is now out and I would suggest anyone in this business should become familiar with it and make comment if they have opposing views on the content or recommendations.

It is rather lengthy as are most reports, 155 pages but is in my opinion readable and comprehensive. There are a total of 56 recommendations dealing with all aspects of the industry from marketing to grading. To try to deal with it here is an impossibility. The proposals for grading by carcass fat, eatability etc. could have long term effects, although I believe these would be an improvement to the system.

Marketing by rail, community livestock barns, Ontario Stock Yards in Toronto have

all along with others been taken into consideration. It may be of interest to note a recommendation for Toronto

the Beef Producers for Change Ins. and OMAF should be responsible for conducting the vote.



The Rural Scene

by

Ken Yarrow

controlled regulatory agency, with power to set prices based on the cost of production and set supply, or want to continue Stock Yards to become self supporting. Recommendation number 55 is of particular interest and one that will probably need immediate attention.

"It is recommended that the producers of Ontario vote on whether they want a producer with the current market driven industry. OMAF should develop the wording of the vote in consultation with the Ontario Cattlemen's Association and

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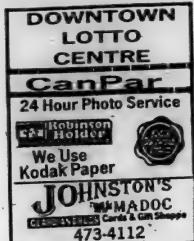
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REVIEW EXCLUSIVE

You will have to wait for \$1000 this year

by Janice Pinke

'Millionaires Night', usually held in mid-February, this year won't be held until 'probably May 6th', according to one of the events organizers Karen Bailey.

The date change came about when it was found that 'Millionaires Night', which

was to be February 11th, was smack dab in the middle of the minor hockey season playoffs.

The Madoc Minor Hockey, Mothers Auxiliary hosts the annual 'Millionaires Night' held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. It's the major fundraising event of the year for the Madoc Minor Hockey

League.

Karen says this year's 'Millionaires Night' in May will have the same format; an elimination draw for \$1000.

Besides the evenings climax of a draw for \$1000, various area businesses are donating other prizes.

\$1000, see ya all there!!!



Arthur and Gladys Fleming (seated) celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary last Thursday. They have 4 children.

(back, from left) Marilyn Mann of Fozboro, Jack Fleming who lives with Arthur and Gladys, Lorraine Adams, of

Madoc and Don Fleming who was absent due to illness.

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Queensborough Poker Run
Story page 2

Students charged for pulling prank

by Janice Pinke

Two of the three male students at CHSS responsible for a false alarm pulled at the Madoc high school January 10th will be charged by the end of this week according to investigating officer Constable Terc.

The two male youths cannot be identified under the Young Offenders Act.

They have been charged with 'setting a false alarm'

under the criminal code.

Constable Terc's investigation found that in fact only two boys had participated in setting off the prank alarm. One boy was only required to hold the second boy in the air. Using a cigarette lighter the male in the air warmed a heat censor which are affixed to the school's ceilings.

The two male teenagers will appear in Young Offenders court at the Century Place in Belleville, February 21st.

Back to work

Canada Talc, the talc mining company in Madoc employing an estimated 70 persons, Monday (Jan. 16th) called back to work those employees who had been laid off last year. November 7, 1988, approxi-

mately 12 underground workers were laid off. All 12 were called back Monday.

These employees, whose contracts are up in May, are members of the Steel Workers union.

Cooper Winter Carnival...
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

Kaladar Comes of Age (In response to Kaladar's Corner store selling beer)

I was rather surprised to see that Kaladar will have a Beer Store. My wife is from this fine hamlet and my in-laws still reside there. So naturally, this is of concern to me. This hamlet is on the intersection of Hwy's 7 & 41 does not have any of life's important businesses. There is no Grocery store, no Doctors Office and no Bank. Even the Ambulance service in the area has to be

dispatched from another town. Isn't it something that this hamlet, that does not boast these other essential services, will now have a Beer Store? What is the government thinking? They're NOT supplying the people with what they NEED!

All I can say is: Don't Drink and Drive, because Northbrook (the closest place with the essentials), is still 7 miles North and that is where you have to drive to.

Pat Walsh

Letter to the Editor

On May 17, 1988, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources announced a new provincial parks policy, which severely crippled Ontario's trappers and sportsmen.

The new parks policy is to become effective on January 1st, 1989 and in doing so will severely restrict the activities of 1000's of Ontario's sportsmen.

In the New Year, trappers, hunters and fishermen can expect their activities will be either eliminated, phased out or greatly restricted for 6.3 million hectares of crown park lands in Ontario. If a sportsman normally frequents areas not within the 270 provincial parks and feels he is unaffected by the new parks policy, he should rethink his position. The area he normally frequents will now have to accept all those extra sportsmen who have had their areas taken from them as a result of the new parks policy. Imagine if you were to remove sportsmen from an area the size of Nova Scotia in the interior of Ontario; visualize the implications to hunter safety and competition. In 1989, when you head to the lakes and woods, this will be reality.

Hunting, fishing and trapping in the province are all subject to strict M.N.R. management guidelines involving quotas, seasons and rules of operation. It has been shown time and again that these closely regulated activities do not deplete fish and wildlife populations, but rather they are the tools which ensure healthy populations. If you have a hard time grasping this reality, I would urge you to call any District M.N.R. wildlife office and ask for clarification. M.N.R. wildlife personnel, biologists and management offices are proud to endorse this management message and continue to abide by management principles despite the new parks policy. In Mr. Kerrio's new parks policy announcement, he has allowed a political decision to convey a contradictory message to the general public suggesting that hunting, fishing and trapping have no place or must be greatly restricted within parks.

Having been reminded of his wildlife staff's position on the need for management, Mr. Kerrio now states that, "Our Provincial Parks will not be without wildlife management". Unfortunately, his version of management is to allow wildlife in parks to become diseased or overpopulated prior to addressing the situation. With the unusually high incidence of rabies reported in the province this past summer indicating an urgent need for fox populations to be regularly harvested, Mr. Kerrio's management guidelines seem ludicrous.

To add to this insanity, in the majority of cases the M.N.R. rely on the services of local trappers in provincial parks to act as nuisance control officers in an attempt at rectifying a situation. In repayment for the trappers' voluntary services in assisting the M.N.R. and the public at large, they are told that, beginning January 1st, 1989, a phase out process of all non-native trappers in all 270 provincial parks will begin.

Ontario trappers and sportsmen, I urge you all to contact your nearest association or federation and band together to oppose a Ministry out of control.

Bob Barnes
Executive Director
The Ontario Trappers Association



Loyalist College night school

If you don't read this until you get back from your vacation you still have time to register for Loyalist Night School at CHSS, and if you haven't been away you still

have time. The winter months result in a slowdown of applicants for the Loyalist Night School at CHSS, and if you haven't been away you still

needed for every course, "you can come into the high school and register anytime". Seniors pay only \$5 to register. CHSS courses says that people are

473-4251.

173 register for Queensborough Poker Run

by Janice Pinkie

With temperatures around the 35 degree fahrenheit range this past Sunday, it couldn't have been a more perfect day for the Queensborough Poker Run.

Sunny skies brought out 173 snowmobilers and ATVs on Sunday for an estimated 35 mile run lasting about "3 hours".

Marty Lessard of Madoc took the first prize of \$100 dollars. His poker hand contained 4 10's. A hand bearing 4 8's named Bud Monkman

of Madoc the second prize winner of \$50. Third prize of \$25 went to Abby Wigger of Springbrook. Abby held 3 Aces and 2 10's.

Lasting all day Sunday the Queensborough Poker Run winner is not determined on who is the first back from the assigned run. The winner is the person who holds the best poker hand. Each 'run' participant receives a playing card when they first start the course, a card when they return and three cards along the assigned course.

DID YOU KNOW...

That the inaugural ball for Bush's inauguration cost an estimated \$25 million. I'd like to hear from an American subscriber on this one! MOST of the money they say, came from the private sector.

That the Cooper Winter Carnival's annual dance is this Friday, beginning at 9 p.m., at the Madoc Township Rec Hall. There's door prizes and spot dances and it costs \$6 to get in.

That you can get a copy of last week's Review, this week at the Review office, 473-4478.

That the suited man reaching for the shrimps in the Seafood Lobster Restaurant commercial, while reaching, rests the same arm in the rest of the shrimp. Shame on him. Doesn't he know that the book of etiquette states you always take what is closest to you.

That the cake at Bush's inauguration was a fake. Yeah, apparently the real one resulted in a big mess at the ball last year. What are they feeding?

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Married 68 years ago January 19th

by Janice Pinke

On January 19th, family and friends gathered at the home of Madoc Village residents, Arthur and Gladys Fleming, to celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary.

Married in 1921, they have 10 grandchildren (5 girls, 5 boys) and 3 great grandchildren.

RETIRED 9 YEARS AGO

Arthur and Gladys, now living at 22 Wellington St. north, in 1980, retired from their lifetime occupation, farming. They lived in the Harts Community northeast of Madoc, on the farm now owned by Jerry Capko.

Arthur Fleming was born in 1899 and married Gladys at

age 23. His earliest recollections find him on the Old Marmora Road where Arthur believes he was born. Although there are no records confirming his birthplace, Arthur knows it was either in or just outside of the western village boundary.

Gladys, 88, boasts of her homestead and birthplace in the Harts Community. The home she grew up in is now owned by Erwin Gogel.

When the Review visited with Gladys and Arthur this past Sunday they were preparing themselves for a Chinese dinner in Havelock as arranged by their daughter Marilyn in honour of their 68th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Reid Allore, daughter Lorraine and son Jack,

prepared the meals and arranged the anniversary celebration last Thursday.

Commemorative scrolls from dignitaries Pollock and

Vankoughnet are expected shortly according to daughter Lorraine.

68 YEARS!!!!!!

Another plopper!

by Janice Pinke

Only this time it's a car plopping down into Queensborough's icy cold Mill Pond instead of a cow on a large bingo card.

The Queensborough Recreation Committee is currently arranging a contest which requires ticket buyers to guess the date and time the shell of a car will go through the ice during the Spring thaw. Or will it be sooner?

The car's shell will remain on the shores of Queensbor-

ough's Mill Pond until the recreation committee receives the needed approval from the Ministry of the Environment.

The car must not house any glass or oils and must be removed from the pond when a winner is decided says committee secretary George Thompson.

Watch the Review for MOE approval and where you can buy your ticket in the upcoming weeks. Until then become a sort of weatherperson and make a mental note of your date and time.

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Bob Hawley, Chairman of the Madoc Township recreation committee accepts this wall-hanging donated to the hall last Tuesday evening, by the Harts-Riggs Women's Institute. On hand for the presentation from the Women's Institute are (from

left) June Johnson, Lamona Howard and Else Vierich. June Johnson made the wall-hanging which took an estimated 3 months to complete. It's called traditional rug-hooking and June dyed all the materials herself.

by Janice Pinke

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Now that there's snow!



Grade 3 student Sarah Wannamaker from Madoc Township P.S. was the first student back from the x-country ski escapade which the school has started to promote physical fitness. Students, after eating their lunch, are

by Janice Pinke

now seen gliding through the countryside each lunch hour. All students are encouraged to bring their skis and participate. Rebecca Cromwell had been the first student back the previous day.

by Janice Pinke



A winning match!

Danny Ruttan, 12, got a "Big Brother" a few months ago. John Wright (1) is his name and he is from Belleville. Danny and John were matched up with the help of Marg Cooper and the Centre Hastings Big Brothers/Sisters Organization located upstairs at Madoc's Health Unit. Danny and John will be bowling February 11th in the organization's annual "Bowl for Millions". Anyone interested in supporting a great cause should contact Marg at 473-4247.



by Janice Pinke

Nothing like the real thing

Opening my front door one evening not too long ago left something to be desired. For there, headed straight for me was a large rat. The biggest I've ever seen.

A few days before that however I had been into Sharon's Bouquets and witnessed her cute little stuffed mice which she has sole rights to in this area. These cute little things at Sharon's

had me fooled.

For this big ugly thing headed for me (possibly preparing for an attack) didn't resemble the cute stuffed mice at Sharon's. This live, dog-like, hairy beast, with a tail measuring the same as the body, must've weighed a good seven pounds.

I think I will stick to the ones at Sharon's Bouquets. A Claremont, Ontario company

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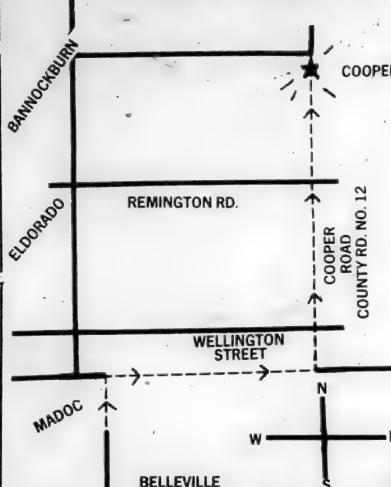

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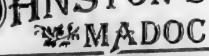
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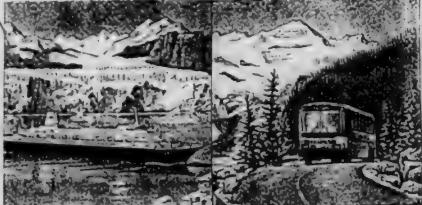
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p.m. The Madoc Hotel will also sponsor a pool tournament February 4th. Some come on

all you hustlers, you might meet up with me.

by Janice Pinke

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DEAL NO. 303 PHILIPS IRON

Page 9, No. 43-2530-4, Philips Iron, does not have the self-cleaning feature.



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by Janice Pinkie

In a single day, the Philoxians of Marlbank, sold 80 copies of their renowned vegetarian's cookbook, 'From Grits to Gourmet'.

It happened last week at a bookstore called the 'Big Carrot' located on Danforth

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Road in Toronto. Now being distributed throughout Canada, book sales are estimated at 1500 per month.

The book has also been picked up by America's largest distributor 'The Book People' and they recently began distribution of the book in Boston,

Georgia and Pennsylvania, according to co-author Iliah Chickalo.

Iliah says the cookbook is being read by many "as a novel". The book also houses many stories and recipes and is the size of a phone book.

The Book People' who

review approximately 1500 books per year finally selecting 10 to contract for their distribution picked the Canadian vegetarian cookbook 'From Grits to Gourmet' as one of that top 10.

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Charges Laid Against Driver In Crookston Road Crash

Police have laid six charges against the driver of vehicle which was involved in a fatal accident on November 26, 1982 on the Crookston Road just west of Tweed.

Twenty-four-year-old

Donald Brian Logan of RR 2, Stirling, has been charged with the following: Impaired Driving Causing Death, Impaired Driving Causing Injury (2 counts), Dangerous Driving Causing Death, Dangerous Driving Causing Injury (2 counts).

Logan is to appear in Belle-

ville Provincial Court on February 26, 1989.

Theft of Ski Doo Motor

Madoc OPP are investigating the theft of a Ski Doo from a location in Marmora Township. Lorne Milne of Marmora Township reported the theft occurred overnight of January 16, 1989. PC Stone is investigating.

Fail to Remain:

Madoc OPP have charged a RR 1, Havelock area man with failing to remain at the scene of an accident following an accident in the village of

Marmora. Twenty-year-old Michael J. Seaborn of RR 1, Havelock, was charged and will appear in Provincial Offences Court on March 10, 1989. He was also charged with driving with no insurance.

Snow Removal

Police would ask the motoring public to please remove their vehicles from the roadway following any snowfall. If the vehicle is interfering with snow removal it may be towed away. To avoid this situation, please park vehicles off the roadway.

A different kind of thief

Police Intelligence Information reports a large number of criminal gypsies groups may be travelling throughout Eastern Ontario preying on store owners and our elderly during the next few months.

Crimes committed by these groups of criminals usually fall into two categories. These are:

1. Home Invasions - One person, usually female, will approach the home of an elderly person requesting a drink of water, use of a telephone or alleging illness. Once this person gains entry to the home, the occupant is distracted while a second person enters, ransacking the house, taking money, jewelry and silverware. These

people are very professional and it may be some time before the theft is discovered.

2. Shoplifting - Usually two or more females will enter a store. One will engage the clerk while the other steals items placing valuables in what is known as a booster bag type apron worn under a full skirt.

The Ontario Provincial Police would like to warn the public of this criminal group and offer the following suggestions:

1. Do not keep large quantities of jewellery or money in your home.
2. Do not allow strangers to enter your home.
3. Store operators are

reminded to maintain a sufficient number of sales staff as this group preys on lone sales clerks by causing a distraction while other members of the group steal valuables.

4. If you should encounter suspicious persons do not hesitate to call the police immediately.

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OPP Report

During the period January 1-12, 1989, a total of 24 general occurrences were received at Kaladar Detachment and two motor vehicle collisions were investigated.

General Occurrences:

The general investigations included such occurrences as 12-hour driver licence suspensions, persons driving with 80mgms of alcohol in their blood, liquor violations and domestic problems.

On January 1, 1989, Prov. Const. W. Deroos received a complaint of theft of a Skidoo engine from a machine owned by Robert Wood of Northbrook, Ont. Thieves entered Wood's yard and removed the engine from the Skidoo. Investigation is continuing.

Queensborough Women's Institute

by Evelyn Lynn

The January meeting of the Queensborough Women's Institute was held in the hall on Wednesday evening January 11, with Mrs. Sandy McNeil as hostess.

The President, Mrs. David Gordon opened the meeting in the usual way.

The Roll-Call "Something the younger generation has taught you" received a variety of answers. There were 13 members present. There was a short business discussion, a thank you note was read from the Thompson family, for lunch served after Miss Hazel's funeral.

Mrs. Alf Sutton, Family and Consumer Affairs Convener was in charge of the program, "Then and now". A reading was given on the old times and now, by Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Ramsay. The reading being from a book published in 1904.

Mrs. George Best read the minutes of our organization in 1948 and also read the names of

the people who had joined at our first meeting.

An old time waltz was done by some of the members to the tune of the Tennessee Waltz followed by a modern version of dancing.

Mrs. J. Bagshaw gave a demonstration on an old spinning wheel, spinning from the wool in natural form, first carding it and then finishing on the wheel. She mentioned different kinds of material which can be used, angora from goats and rabbits and alpaca, also some kinds of silk as well as sheep's wool.

Mrs. Alf Sutton read an article on what scientists are doing in experimenting with new ways to help cure modern diseases.

Mrs. Best gave a talk on her work at the Health Unit and mentioned how much improvement has been made in controlling contagious diseases. Some have been almost completely controlled.

The meeting closed with the "Queen".

Happy Wanderings

by Viola Wannamaker

The Happy Wanderers' Sr. Citizen Club have returned again for the first meeting of a new year Jan. 11 at 1:30 p.m. There were 28 members present.

The meeting opened with singing of "O Canada" with Jean Bailey at the piano. The president Laura Hannah read a poem. A Christmas prayer of a 5 year old girl. A thank you card was received from John Murphy thanking us for a donation we gave him when we visited a church where he had built a shrine with a statue of Mary inside with lights on either side. The money will be used for rose bushes to be planted around the shrine. We are invited to the Presbyterian basement for our next Sr. Citizens dinner and meeting.

The treasurer's report was given by Betty La Palm and Francis Taylor gave the bus report. The next bus trip will be to the Quinte Mall to the show at the cinema Jan. 30, entitled "Kiss Me Kate". The correspondence was given by Sadie Holmes. A card has been received from Gladys Muir at

Florida. The "Fun Day" will be April 24, the cost is \$6.00. Our club will have their 20th anniversary this year. A letter was received from the United Sr. Citizens concerning hearing aids. The Convention will be held Aug. 14-16 at Thunder Bay. A poem "I made the world better for what we have done today".

The program was conducted by Goldie Holmes. The members sang "Happy New Year to you". Alta Hagerman had a pie contest. Goldie read "King Bruce Spidery". Mary Taylor read "Betty and the Bear". "It was the night before Christmas" at Bettys and Hidies when baby Megan was born. Vera Foster had a skit named "Junk". Jean Bailey was leader and Francis Taylor, Sadie Holmes and Roy Brickman took part. It was very humorous. Laura told a story, "A lady said when she was to the hospital they operated and took everything out but her bowels. The population at the North Pole is 1200 people.

The meeting closed with God Save the Queen.

Elzevir/Grimsthorpe council meeting

A regular meeting of the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council was held in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, January 3, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. Reeve, Jack Robinson, presided over the meeting with Deputy Reeve, D. Brough, and Councillors, G. Best, S. Roy and T. Stephens in attendance.

Correspondence from the Centre & South Hastings County Steering Comm. was presented, requesting Council to endorse a resolution. It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by D. Brough to endorse a resolution to approve in general.

al with the basic principle of sharing the net operating costs and the net capital promotion and costs for the collection and processing of recyclable materials on the same ratio as the Waste Management Master Plan. Carried.

The Ministry of Transportation sent the 1988 Annual Returns for subsidy. It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by G. Best to petition the Ministry of Transportation for the final 1988 road subsidy payment. Carried.

An application was received

from the Hastings County Land Division Committee for a severance for Margaret Godwin. It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough to approve the land severance for M. Godwin. Carried.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by G. Best to receive and file the correspondence. Carried.

Moses Duquette, Road

Superintendent, reported to Council on road conditions and road work done over the last month. Discussion took place of the five-year plan for road work and work planned for 1989. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best that the following accounts be paid: Road Voucher No. 12A \$1,901.32, Road Voucher No. 12B - 2,465.95. Total - 4,367.27. Road Voucher No. 1A 12,543.25. Rec. Comm. Accounts 132.85. General Accounts Total 53,306.52.

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\$125,000 damage caused in fire in Murray Twp.

Firefighters efforts last Tuesday night to save a large farm house, north of Stockdale

NOTICE

Saulnier, Gertrude May, peacefully at the Belleville General Hospital on Sat. Jan. 21, 1989 in her 82nd year. Gertrude May Richards Madoc, formerly of Napanee, beloved wife of the late Sidney Fox, dear mother of Mrs. Everett Watson (Shirley) of Madoc and Gerald Fox, Regina. Sadly missed by six grandchildren. The family received friends at the Wartman funeral home, Napanee on Monday from 2-4pm & 7-9pm. A funeral service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Internment Riverview Cemetery, Napanee. Friends desiring, may contribute to the charity of their choice.

were unsuccessful. The Concession Seven home, rented by James Kenny, received approximately \$125,000 in damage.

Murry Township Fire Chief Don Davy, said the fire was believed to have been caused by a wood furnace.

We received the call at 2:30pm and remained on the scene until midnight. Firefighters were called back to the scene the next morning. Firefighters from both halls

used every piece of fire apparatus available to battle the fire which was fanned by winds at one point. Two firefighters fell through the floor but were uninjured, Chief Davy said.

The house is owned by Hugh Fox. Murry firefighters were assisted by Sidney Township west Division firefighters. The Trenton Fire Department filled air bottles for the firefighters.

Firefighters from both halls

Firefighters from both

Snowmobile accidents on the rise



The increasing popularity of snowmobiling – and accompanying accident statistics – means that it's important to establish safety guidelines for the sport, say the Ontario Provincial Police.

In Ontario there have been more than 100,000 snowmobiles registered in the period from 1984 to 1988. In that same span of time, police say, accidents have been on the rise.

Alcohol consumption appears to be the main factor contributing to mishaps on the trails. In 1987, police investigated 15 accidents in which 20

people were killed, and found that alcohol was a factor in about half of the cases.

Operating machines in unknown areas and inexperienced drivers also play a major role in accidents, say police. Therefore, it's necessary that snowmobilers research new areas before venturing into them.

Ice and snow conditions may not always be apparent, police warn: rocks or tree stumps can often be covered by snow. Researching areas and weather conditions in advance will also allow the snowmobiler to

avoid thin ice, another common cause of accidents.

As is also the case on highways, speeding causes snowmobile accidents. Unlike a car or truck, however, a snow machine offers little protection in the event of a sudden stop or collision, and the driver and passenger are often thrown from the vehicle. Snowmobilers should be sure to drive at a speed at which they can still maintain control of their vehicle, no matter what the weather conditions.

Using common sense

remains the best way of preventing snowmobile accidents. Letting someone know where you're going, when you will return, travelling with a buddy – these are basic safety rules that apply as much to snowmobiling as they do to any other sport.

This year will likely see more snowmobilers out on the fields and trails than any year before. If snowmobilers do their part to ensure they are following the basic safety rules, the sport will be more pleasurable for everyone, police say.

OBITUARY

Margaret Isobel Davidson

Margaret Isobel Davidson, 80, of Cob Hill, Ontario, passed away at North Hastings District Hospital in Bancroft, on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1988, after an illness of one week. She was 80 years of age.

Born in Flinton, Ontario, the daughter of Andrew and Isobel Wilson, she is survived by husband, Todd Davidson, and children, Winnie Woodley, Brampton, and Dave Davidson, L'Amable; grandchildren, Denise, Diane, Shonette, and great-grandchildren, David and Michael. Her sister, Eva Davidson, Bannockburn, and brother, Jack Wilson, Bannockburn, also survive. Predeceased by sisters, Bess Tebborth, Belleville, and Annie May Shaw, Eldorado.

Margaret was a member of St. Michael's Anglican Church, Cob Hill, and was active in the St. Michael's Anglican Guild. The funeral took place on December 27, 1988, at 11 a.m., from St. Michael's Anglican Church, Cob Hill, Ontario, Rev. Peter Smith officiating. Interment following in St. Michael's Anglican Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Mac Wilson, Reg Tivy, Ray Ingram, Dan McCaw, Ross Greenly and Bill O'Brien.

OBITUARY

Herbert Thomas Clare

Herbert Thomas Clare, 77, of Madawaska St., Madoc, and formerly of Belleville, passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 11, 1988, at 77 years of age.

Born in Belleville, on January 12, 1911, he was the son of the Late William and Annie Clare. His wife, the Late Ivy Mary Mahon, predeceased him.

He is survived by son Paul Clare and his wife, Helen, of Belleville. Loving grandfather of April, Tracy and Greg; great grandfather of Dustin, and dear friend of Evelyn Rollins of Madoc. One brother, Floyd "Flip" Clare and his wife Joe of Belleville also survive. Predeceased by brothers, William and Bob and sister, Freda.

Retired from Black Diamond Cheese, Mr. Clare dedicated a lot of time driving for Children's Aid.

The funeral was held from the Belleville Funeral Home & Chapel, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1988, at 11 a.m., Rev. Hugh Munro officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bill Clare, David Clare, Tracy Clare, Greg Clare, David Richards and David Boyce.

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INTER- CLUB MEET



The Red Cross Homemakers' service has withdrawn its threat to shut down because the provincial government guaranteed their deficit for 1989. But, the demand for increased wages for the Homemakers has not been met, and negotiations are continuing.

The Red Cross began the provision of services in the home in the 1920's. Later, in the 1960's, the Ontario government identified home health care as an essential component of the provincial health care system. However, it appears that this scenario is changing. Just two years ago, the Red Cross provided 75% of government purchased Homemaker services in Ontario. It now appears that it provides less than 50%.

On Monday Jan. 9, 1989, the O.A.V.H.S. (Ontario Association of Visiting Homemakers Services) hosted a rally at Queen's Park in support of the issue of government under-funding that is threatening the continuance of the not-for-profit Visiting Homemakers



More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Red Cross homemakers rally at Queen's Park

Programs throughout the province.

These groups are turning up in numbers to voice the interests and concerns of the one group that cannot appear - the elderly and disabled persons currently receiving this service.

There is presently a shortage of hospital beds, and long waiting lists for hospital care. It does not make any sense to place further demands on already over-burdened system.

Moreover, the senior and

disabled persons in this province have stated that they want to remain living independently in their communities. It is hoped that the rally will clearly deliver these messages to the decision-makers of government.

Between You And Me

When we need help at home in time of crisis, and when we need help with our problems, who shows up at our door like Mary Poppins or a Jack-of-all-trades? Yep! You guessed it, Red Cross Homemakers. Doesn't it give you a good warm feeling knowing that the Homemakers will be there when you come home from the hospital. They take the worries off your mind, the housework, the cooking takes a load off your shoulders. They are like a breath of fresh air, and a ray of sunshine in your home.

And when we feel down in the dumps, it's like having Dr. Joyce Brothers there. They listen to you, and make you feel good. They are your sounding boards, yet, they don't intrude, or invade your private lives.

How do I know this? I have one! And believe me, "I don't know what I would have done without her these last few years." Homemakers have helped me to overcome more than one crisis that has popped up unexpectedly, over the years.

Take it from me, we all hope that the Red Cross Homemakers will be around for a long, long time. Let's make sure that they are!!!

THE MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN

The residents of Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth will receive in the mail this week, an appeal from the Ontario March of Dimes asking for your generous support of its various patient-service programs.

"We would like to help the March of Dimes develop abilities in disabled adults," Doreen Sharpe, the area Chairoperson said in a press release. "Every community has physically disabled residents, and ours is no exception."

Assistive Services: Following a serious accident, or after an illness has struck, the Ontario March of Dimes can help, by providing money towards the purchase of such things as a wheelchair, a communication device or an orthopaedic brace. All such adaptive equipment maximizes the independence and mobility of many people with disabilities. More than 1,000 people in Ontario are helped by this program each year.

Community Services: Skilled staff organize group action, consult on issues, and initiate services for disabled adults in communities throughout the province. They assist in solutions in areas of housing, attendant care, human rights, transportation, barrier-free designs, and public awareness.

Camping Program: Each summer, the March of Dimes provides camping holidays for 300 physically disabled adults. Even the most severely disabled people have the opportunity to enjoy the outdoor recreation and pleasures of a summer holiday.

Vocational Rehabilitation: The Ontario March of Dimes operates 11 vocational rehabilitation centres throughout the province to provide work assessment, job training, and employment for disabled adults. Over 1,000 clients are served through this program each year.

Microcomputers: The computer age has brought great advances in the field of rehabilitation for disabled persons. Recently, 10 severely disabled adults graduated from a computer course, and all are employed.

Post Polio: People who had polio many years ago, may experience recurring symptoms as they grow older. The March of Dimes has recently set up a post-polio program to identify the medical and psychological needs of the post polios.

The March of Dimes publishes a bi-monthly newsletter to provide information

on legislation, social services, special activities and updates on the latest treatments and equipment available.

In 1988, many disabled adults in this area were interviewed by an Ontario March of Dimes representative. A lengthy questionnaire was filled out. The results will be published soon and will identify the need for the disabled in this community. Also, in the Spring of '88, a wheelchair clinic was sponsored at the senior citizens building. Wheelchair and scooter owners brought in their vehicles for a shine, a grease and a check-up. This will now be a yearly event. The Ontario March of Dimes has assisted clients in Campbellford with the purchase of equipment and home renovations to make their houses accessible and thereby improve their independence.

These are three examples locally, of the work of the March of Dimes. No, your money will not be swallowed by the Toronto administration. If you think the March of Dimes can help you, please call Doreen Sharpe at (705) 653-4066. And remember, when you receive your letter, please give as generously as you can.

Thank you.

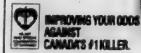
HELPFUL HINTS

This week, the hint came from the notorious Warkworth Roadrunner.

If you are a great user of the large-size plastic garbage bags, use a clothes peg to keep it tightly closed. It is quicker than doing and undoing the bag with ties all the time. Be sure to use the tie before the final disposal.

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The traditional sources are personal savings, friends and relatives, a personal loan, using the assets of the fledgling business to secure a bank loan, professional investors and, finally, asking a government agency for a loan guarantee.

But initially you and your personal savings are the most likely source of funds. Other potential investors, whether they are your family, friends, venture capitalists or the government, usually want to test your level of commitment by seeing how much of your own money is at risk. Why should other people risk their money on your project if you're not risking your own savings?

While many people are fairly familiar with personal and business loans from a bank, a growing source of financing for small businesses are pools of investment capital known as venture capital funds. Some are small and informally organized pools of money administered by a retired business person. Others are huge, professionally administered pools of investment capital, running into the millions.

Venture capitalists usually like to take a big minority position in the business, often in the 20 to 40% range. They also like to have a seat on the board of directors so they can monitor their investment and

offer advice. Their goal is to realize superior returns by investing in a dozen or so businesses and hoping that one or two will do extremely well, and make up for the inevitable losses.

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce and the provincial government are involved in a matching agency aimed at introducing small businesses to potential investors. It is called "COIN", which stands for Canada Opportunities Investment Network, and can be accessed through any of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce's 160 branches. The most sought after type of investment opportunity is industrial manufacturing, followed by consumer goods and high-tech manufacturing.

While COIN tends to work best for companies with hard assets, there is a provincial government program called New Ventures, that is particularly appealing to service firms. This program provides loan guarantees to financial institutions that lend money to small businesses. The maximum amount for a loan is \$15,000 with a dollar-matching requirement by the entrepreneur. In Eastern and Northern Ontario, this requirement is reduced to half of the amount of the loan. Each New Ventures applicant must complete a comprehensive business plan, and agree to hire at least one full-time employee.

SOME CAPITAL IDEAS



"I've got a great idea for a new business scheme — I was wondering if you'd like to become a major shareholder."

Brookside girls reach final

Kingston — The Brookside IGA Pee Wee girls hockey team impressed a lot of people recently when they reached the finals of the 20-team Kingston girl's hockey tourney held January 14-15.

The Brookside squad, made of players from Norwood, Keene, Havelock, Hastings, Marmora, Bewdley, Grafton and Bowmanville faced Peterborough East City losing 4-1.

Tournament officials presented the Brookside girls with the Ontario Women's Hockey Association Sportsmanship Award after their tough championship loss to the East City team. Earlier in the tourney, Brookside defeated Belleville 4-2 and lost a 4-3 heartbreaker to Peterborough when they scored with two seconds left in the match.

Shanley White led the Brookside scorers in the tourney firing home four goals while Heather Richardson followed with two markers. Single goals went to Natasha Puffer and Tammy Cockerton. Richardson also had four assists while Cockerton, Julie Selby and Tara Smith had two each.

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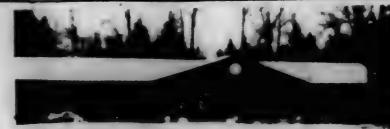
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In November 1988, at Ballan-

trae, Ontario, executive representatives of 14 different trail user groups, representing approximately 50,000 members, plus government representatives and interested individuals, unanimously endorsed the proposed Constitution and Corporate Plan, thereby forming the Ontario Trails Council.

Mavis McCullum, Pro Tem Chairman of Stouffville, Ontario, was enthusiastic about the endorsement. "The formation of the Ontario Trails Council is an important step forward in securing a recreational trails system for all individuals and group associations in Ontario."

The Ontario Trails Council will be the singular voice for trail users in Ontario, including hikers, equestrians, cross country skiers, cyclists, physically-challenged persons, canoeists, etc.

The over 1500 km. of abandoned railway corridors in the province present an unprecedented opportunity to establish an integrated multi-purpose trail network," said McCullum.

The first annual meeting of the Ontario Trails Council will be held on April 22, 1989, in Toronto.

For further information on the Ontario Trails Council, contact Mavis McCullum, Cherry Street, RR 3, Stouffville, Ontario L0H 1L0.

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Resources report

There are several issues that the Conservation Office Coordinator from the Lindsay District would like to bring to the public's attention.

Ice Fishing: The 1989 resident sportfishing licence is now required when angling in Ontario. These licences may be purchased at many locations around the province, as well as from all district offices of the M.N.R. Anglers are reminded that they must have their licences with them when angling, and produce them when asked by a conservation officer.

Deer mortality by vehicles on the roads in Lindsay district reached an all time high. There were 250 big game, non-hunting mortalities reported in 1988. Of the 250 animals killed 249 were deer, one was a bear.

Motor vehicle collisions accounted for 219 animal deaths. The damage to vehicles averaged \$1,400 per deer/car accident. One known personal injury was recorded when the deer went through the front windshield of a van.

Other non-hunting deer mortalities were: caught in fences - 12, unknown causes - 6, dogs - 5, illegal kills - 5, drowned - 2, and one deer killed by an aircraft taking off.

Investigations of non-hunting big game mortalities reveals that only one out of three kills are reported. We therefore must assume that between 450 to 800 deer died in 1988.

These non-hunting mortalities are indicative of the deer population, showing a steady increase over the past five years.

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wedding, the contemporary
bride often mixes traditional
and modern concepts that
influence not only the cere-
mony and her gown, but also
the wider arena of marriage
and her relationships.

Brides today are older than
they were, but that does not
rule out a large, traditional
ceremony and a long, white
gown. However, it is also chic
to be married in a tailored suit.

The key to a successful
wedding is deciding on one
with which the bride and
groom are comfortable. The
new trend in weddings for the
80s must reflect the personali-
ty of the couple getting
married.

The most important factor in
80s weddings is the freedom of
expression to create your own
unique ceremony and a recep-
tion that reflects your ideas.

Because today's bride is
older, she often has an education
and career experience
behind her. Her tastes are
more sophisticated and so are
her expectations of her rela-
tionship with her spouse.

A new balance

Not only does she value her
marriage, but also the career
that she has worked to obtain.
Chances are she will strive to
create a balance between the time
she allocates for her job.
Time management is impor-
tant to most young couples
making the transition between
single and married life.

Matrimony has experienced
a resurgence in the 80s, but it
incorporates a new breed of
togetherness. Women today
enjoy more career freedom
than their mothers, but also
have rediscovered traditional
ideas. Today's bride is likely to
advocate equality, dual
careers, and sharing the tasks
of parenthood but have more
traditional values as well.

With education and career
freedom comes the fact that
the bride of today has done
traveling outside her home-
town. She may have gone away
for college and then relocated
to a city with career opportuni-
ties. This means it is less likely
that the bride of the 80s will
marry her high school
sweetheart.

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the bride and groom are from
different parts of the country.
This leads to innovative ideas
to get the friends and relatives
from both sides to mix and
mingle at different weekend
events such as barbecues,
picnics and cocktail parties.

Behind the trend

What this translates about
the new trend in weddings for
the 80s is that they are an
intimate interpretation of the
couple to be married, reflect-
ing their ideals, goals and
lifestyle.

Much of the previous criti-
cism of the institution of
marriage revolved around the
idea that, once you were
married, you had to disregard
the person you were before.
Most of today's couples have
more defined goals before
marriage, so they have a clear-
er sense of their own identity
and needs.

There is also a new trend
involving the groom. He is
more involved in the planning
of the wedding. With couples
striving toward equality, it is
only natural that the groom
become more of a participant
than a spectator.

The wedding day is acknowl-
edged as a day the couple can
share, rather than considered
to be a day reserved solely to
"give away" the bride.

Today's couple has a new
maturity and freedom
reflected by how they choose to
celebrate their marriage.
Wedding choices are varied
and numerous, ranging from
large, formal, traditional
weddings to an outdoor
wedding in the country with a
picnic reception.

All of this leads to the free-
dom of expression that charac-
terizes the marriage - as well
as the wedding - of the 80s and
makes them more enjoyable
experiences for all involved.

Pretty as a picture



Blush is the newest fashion color in today's bridal gowns. Also available in traditional white, this full-length satin gown with sweetheart neckline and short, puffed sleeves is shown with a mid-calf length bridesmaid dress. Sculpted ruffles embellish the shoulders of both dresses and the bride's floor-sweeping train and veiled headpiece.

Create Your Very Own Tradition

Traditions abound at
weddings, from the custom of
the bride and groom slicing the
first piece of wedding cake to
the tossing of the bridal
bouquet.

The wedding is also a time
for the bride and groom to
initiate some traditions of their
own. The bride has an oppor-
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statement when she selects the
flowers, the color of her atten-
dant's dresses and the wedding
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Pearls Are A Bride's Best Friend

Ever since history's first bride said the first "I do," pearls have been a bride's best friend. Once considered mystical gems with the power to ensure long life and prosperity, today pearls are perhaps the perfect jewel to accompany a blushing bride down the aisle.

"A fine strand of pearls is probably the best single jewelry item a bride can wear," states Linda Weichenrieder of "Modern Bride" magazine.

"Not only are pearls elegant, traditional and always in fashion, but they complement almost any bridal design as well. They seem to have the unique ability to pick up and enhance the glow of a woman on her wedding day."

Indeed pearls, which come in a variety of shapes from round to baroque, in colors from white to black, and in lengths from choker to opera, will surely flatter any woman and the gown she chooses to wear.

With the wide array of different bridal designs on the market today, all it takes is a little fashion savvy and good taste to select the perfect strand of pearls to suit a particular look.

For off-the-shoulder, scoop and boat necklines, shorter strands of pearls in single or multiple layers are the key. For high and 'V' neck styles,

long strands of pearls create a regal, yet demure feeling.

Just as a woman will consider the style of gown when selecting the right length of pearls for her, she should also take into account what color pearls go best with her skin and hair tones.

Experts say that creamy pearls with a golden overtone look best on women with dark skin and dark hair. Off white, cream colored pearls are perfect on women with olive and fair complexions and dark hair. And rose or slightly pinked pearls are smashing for those with fair complexions and blonde or red hair.

When shopping for pearls, keep in mind that lustre (the clarity of the reflecting surface of the pearl) and orient (the deep seated glow that seems to come from within the heart of the factor) are two important factors that influence price.

While natural pearls are the most expensive, they are also very rare. Cultured pearls, which are also fine jewellery, are considerably less expensive.

The only difference between cultured and natural pearls is that man has given the oyster a helping hand by surgically inserting an irritant into the oyster rather than leaving it to nature. Imitations are by far

cheaper than cultured or natural pearls, in more ways than price alone, and are completely manmade.

According to Freddy Kohn, president of the Cultured Pearl Association, a marked increase in cultured pearl sales across the country over the past three years has been directly related to a growing appreciation for formal weddings.

"I think that in this day and age when things seem to be moving faster, growing larger

and selling 'harder' than most people care to admit, traditional concepts such as marriage and family life are looked upon as a basis for stability," he said.

Brides are wearing cultured pearls as opposed to imitation pearls, not simply because of tradition, but because cultured pearls are gems that will hold their value over time. Cultured pearls are as real and warm as brides hope their wedding day will be."

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In addition to the 64-million wedding anniversaries celebrated annually, there are other pre-wedding anniversaries as well.

From the "first date" anniversary, popular with the

young and not-so-young romantics, to the engagement date anniversary, preliminary to the "I do", and the wedding anniversary, roses convey a meaningful sentiment appropriate to all special anniversary occasions.

Rated the number one "all occasion" anniversary gift item, red roses have always offered even the busiest individual the welcome advantage of versatility. Usually purchased in arrangements of one, three, five or seven, roses fit any budget.

Whether the choice was a single rose or a dozen, a typical

month in 1987 found 400,000 anniversary buyers, about 13,000 daily, purchasing a variety of rose gifts nationwide.

If you are celebrating a wedding anniversary this year, you should remember that a gift of roses is the perfect way to recapture the romance of young love, and allows you, the sender, to deliver an eloquent message suited to your partner's tastes.

In Victorian times, shy husbands used small rose bouquets, called "tussie-mussies", to communicate devotion, trust and love. A modern-day anniversary

"tussie-mussie" could contain a number of red roses representing the months or years a couple has spent sharing happy moments together - six roses for six years, 24 roses for 24 years, etc.

So, it's the anniversary of your first date. How about a gift of gourmet dining at an exclusive restaurant? Send your invitation attached to a rose bud base with a card describing the romantic evening you have planned.

If the gift you have selected for your special someone is unsuitable for wrapping - (how do you tie a bow on a vacation or a new car?) - here are two alternatives. Give the lucky recipient a dozen, half-dozen or even a single red rose, along with a card describing your "unwrappable" gift. Wrapping your gift card in an innocent looking box with a rose trim is another clever and intimate idea.

When selecting a rose arrangement for your anniversary, remember roses have a "language" of their own, and there are a number of vibrant colors suitable for every occasion. Use this guide to convey the appropriate message.

- The red rose symbolizes love, respect and courage.

- Pink roses carry the message, "you're gentle and graceful".

- Deep pink roses say "Thank you".

- Light pink roses convey admiration.

- Red and white roses tied together indicate unity.

- Yellow roses signify joy and gladness.

- A bouquet of roses in full bloom means gratitude.

- A single rose in full bloom means "I love you" or "I still love you".

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The look of love



Grand, glorious and traditional: It's those very special looks shared by the bride and her groom that make a wedding so memorable. Her gown is pure sentiment in taffeta with appliques of hand-beaded lace. His proud stance is heightened by the streamlined cutaway. Textured fabric in the coat and double breasted vest makes a dramatic fashion statement with distinctive striped trousers.

Survey charts "Top 10" bridal gifts

If your recollections of getting married include memories of thoughtful, but

useless bridal shower and wedding gifts, take heart.

A recent survey commissioned by a leading manufacturer of kitchen and personal care products, sheds light on what Canadians consider perfect and perfectly awful wedding presents.

The 1,000 people surveyed identified the "Top 10" best wedding gifts, as well as the worst: knick-knacks, plaques and figurines.

With 66 per cent of the country choosing pots and pans and toasters as the best wedding presents, it appears that practical, rather than fanciful gifts are most appreciated.

The "Top 10" wedding gifts, according to the survey are: dishes (11.2%), linens/bedding (11.2%), pots, pans and toasters (tied at 7.7%), towels

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"Unlike their older sisters who were married in peasant dresses and no makeup, brides today tend to choose elegant gowns and all the trimmings," says Glenn Roberts, Creative Beauty Director for Elizabeth Arden.

These formal fashions and the traditional pomp that accompanies them require thoughtfully planned makeup that is appropriate, contemporary and, most of all, very pretty."

This season's bride has a vast range of makeup shades to choose from, shades that are

truly contemporary and eminently compatible with bridal gowns - both the bride's and those of her attendants.

"Pinks, peaches, mauves and corals are the colors best for brides, and in them are shades that will work with any coloring outfit," says Glenn.

With pinks on the lips and cheeks, the eyes co-ordinate with shades of soft purples, Glenn suggests. With corals, the eyes will complement nicely in medium blues. Peach tones on lips and cheeks can be beautifully offset by eye shadows in soft greens and

peaches.

Mauves can be used to create a very contemporary "monochromatic" face - with all the features wearing different shades of the same color palette. Lips and cheeks in soft mauves co-ordinate with eyes shadowed and lined in deeper mauve shades.

With the overall feeling soft a bride should be sure to wear enough color and plenty of mascara to emphasize the eyes, in order to avoid looking washed-out in her white gown and veil.

"Also bear in mind that makeup tends to disappear in photographs, so experiment ahead of time with snapshots," Glenn says.

Planning ahead is sound advice for virtually every aspect of the bridal outfit, and it also extends to skin care and hands. Glenn points out:

"Proper skin care should begin on a regular basis well ahead of the wedding day. This means a daily regimen specifically for your skin type, which includes cleansing, toning and moisturizing."

Hands that cut the cake should be soft and beautifully manicured, so give them early attention too. Since beautiful nails don't happen overnight, weekly professional manicures (or thorough at-home versions) should begin at least a month before the wedding. And don't forget daily use of moisturizer or hand cream.

Finally, after the bridal wardrobe, hairstyle and makeup are decided upon, be sure to try them all together. If possible, do it in the place where the ceremony will be held, in the actual wedding lighting, and with the eye of a trusted friend looking on. Then make any necessary adjustments - a deeper shade of

lipstick, more definition on the eyes, etc.

"If you've done as much planning ahead and dress rehearsal as possible, wedding day preparation should be relatively fail-safe, and you will be a beautiful, confident bride," Glenn says.

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Taking part in the approximately 2,500,000 weddings this year, will be a whopping 10,000,000 bridesmaids and ushers. For most, it's an experience that's an honor and usually a lot of fun, too.

To say a special "thanks", more newlyweds are presenting their bridal parties with something gold. Why? They know that karat gold is a token of enduring sentiment and quality. What's more, gold jewellery is available in a variety of styles to fit any budget.

When shopping, it's wise to choose a gift the bridal party can wear at the wedding. If the bridesmaids are wearing skin-baring lingerie with a lingerie look, perhaps a gold chain necklace is "right". The usual herringbone chain is now updated by a feminine bow centerpiece.

For evening glamour

Also, there are dainty links, sometimes adorned with stations of hearts, bows or semi-precious stones. A new type of woven chain is diamond cut and sparkles, creating evening glamour.

If the wedding attire is ultra-formal and elbow length gloves are being worn, a beautiful gold bracelet is the perfect gift. Simple, yet elegant, a gold bangle is etched with flowers and can be engraved with initials or a message. Lacy link bracelets are often accented with one dangling charm - a reminder of the wedding day.

As many brides opt for an ensemble look - a short jacket over a halter type dress - gold pins can be an important addition. Many designs are new but look "antique" or have a geometric art deco flavor. Both decorate the shoulder or collar in tasteful fashion.

Consider individual preferences

Don't forget to consider individual personalities when shopping for gifts of gold. Ask yourself, "Does she have short hair and love earrings? Are rings her passion?" These items are also available in gold in a multitude of looks.

Feminine gold ruffles that softly contour the face or gold

beaded drop earrings will look great at the wedding and thereafter.

Stackable, thin gold rings can complement an already existing collection. In this case, look for bands accented with semi-precious stones or in varying colors of gold.

Gold is also suitable for the ushers. Consider a classic gold collar or tie bar if the wedding look is informal. To complement the ascot of a morning suit, a handsome gold tac in

ribbed or woven texture is appropriate.

To make the men in the wedding party look and feel "dressed", a pair of real gold cufflinks adds the finished touch. Traditional gold ovals or squares are often textured to look modern.

Involving the bridal party in the wedding festivities from start to finish is fun for everyone. What's more, a special "thank-you" perpetuates the moment for a long, long time.



To say a special "Thanks" more newlyweds are presenting their bridal parties with a gift of gold. A token of enduring sentiment and quality, gold jewellery can be worn on the wedding day and thereafter. Shown here on the bride: 14K ruffle earrings; 14K faceted bead necklace; 14K wedding band. On the maid: 14K bow necklace, 14K link bracelet.

**Survey charts "Top 10"
bridal gifts**

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The survey also reveals that money doesn't play a pivotal role in rating best wedding gifts (coffee makers tied with bedroom sets in ninth place).

Over half (52%), gave their votes to kitchen gifts, followed by gifts for the bedroom and the living room.

As might be expected, many surprising and sometimes bizarre items were offered as appropriate wedding gifts, including pencil sharpeners, his and her socks, ceramic ducks and metal scrub brushes.

(5.6%), silverware/cutlery (3.9%), television sets (3.5%), vacuum cleaners (3.1%), irons and washing machines/dryers (tied at 2.8%), coffee makers

and bedroom sets (tied at 2.5%), microwave ovens (2.3%).

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What's in a name? Doreen Clarke of Norwood had the winning name for Norwood's new multi-million dollar nursing home which was officially opened on Saturday. Her choice - Pleasant Meadow Manor - beat out 120 other suggestions in the contest held last August. She is joined, on her left, by Hastings-Peterborough MPP, Jim Pollock and her husband Don.

Which RRSP is right for you?

What kind of Registered Retirement Savings Plan should you buy this year? The answer very much depends on what kind of RRSP you may already have, and the degree of investment risk you can live with comfortably.

The fact is, there is no single investment that is best for all times and economic conditions. That's why it is advisable to invest in several different RRSP's. Remember, you may own as many plans as you wish.

Here are some of the elements of investment balance and diversification you should consider for your RRSP:

1. Guaranteed assets. Every investor needs some guaranteed money; funds you can depend on receiving at some future date for a specific purpose such as retirement income. It is money invested for a set period of time with a fixed rate of return.

An ideal way to invest in this form of RRSP is to purchase a "registered" Guaranteed Investment Certificate.

Make sure that the financial institution which sells you a GIC, has registered it as an RRSP-qualified investment. Incidentally, by investing in several different GIC's, you can achieve balance through varying the maturity dates of the certificates - to allow for changes in interest rates over

the years.

2. Equity - based assets. Your RRSP investment strategy also should provide an opportunity to share in the growth of corporate profits. Stocks will reflect the increasing assets and profits of successful companies of all sizes in all major Canadian industries. A convenient way to hold stocks in your RRSP is through an RRSP - eligible mutual fund, or funds.

In that way, you will be spreading your investment dollars through several different types of companies and industries, thereby achieving greater safety through diversification. The safety factor is of major importance, particularly when you get close to retirement from the active workforce.

3. Interest - based assets. Your RRSP portfolio of holdings might also contain some interest-sensitive investments. These are investments that might fluctuate with changing interest rates over time. Some examples are mortgage or bond-based mutual funds.

By investing in different types of interest-sensitive financial products - ones that are affected by interest rates moving in opposite directions - you can achieve balance, no matter what the current interest rates are. Over the long term, this approach can be beneficial to you.

4. Real property assets. Some types of investments prosper primarily through inflation-driven price increases. A good example of this form of investment is real estate.

One convenient way to own real estate through your RRSP, is to buy shares of a mutual fund that invests in real property (land on which there are revenue-producing buildings). But make sure the fund has a widely dispersed and diversified portfolio of property holdings. The investments should be geographically dispersed, and not all of the same type. This way, you not only benefit from diversification, but you are free from the worries of hands-on management of the properties themselves.

The most significant part of planning your RRSP, is to determine your own personal "comfort zone". You have to be comfortable with your own investments, not worrying about them. However, it is equally important that you ensure your RRSP investments are in trustworthy hands and growing at a satisfactory rate.

It is advisable to deal with a professional financial planner, not just a counter clerk in some financial institution. You worked hard for your savings and investment money. It should be handled with great care.

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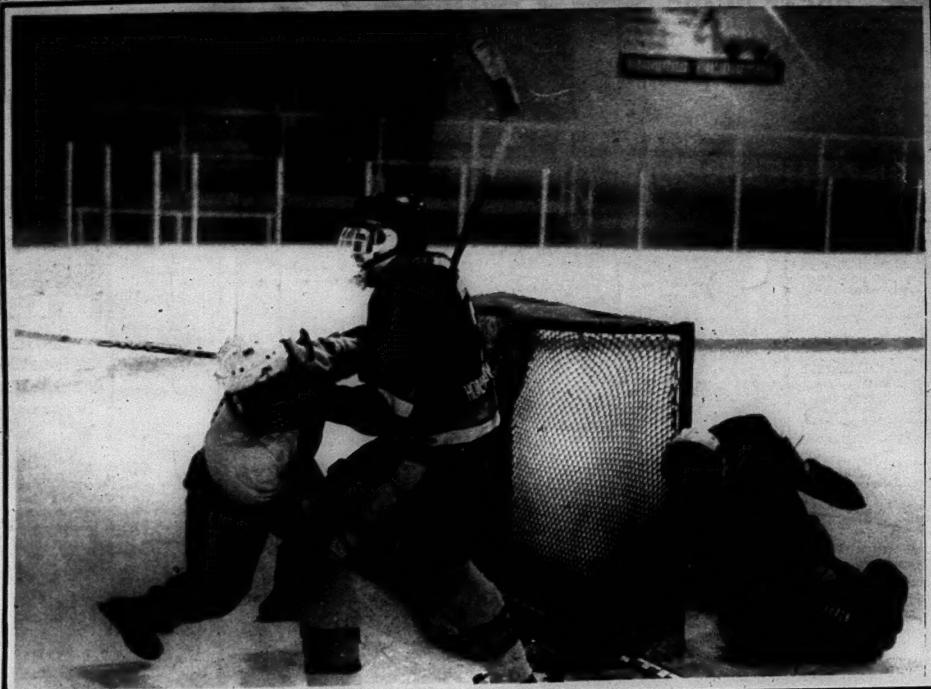
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The game was a fast-skating, rugged affair that featured one bantam-style fight that sem-

two players to the lockers early. Getting in a fight before a playoff game is not a wise thing to do.

Norwood Midgets claim tourney title

Wellington - The J.J. Stewart Midgets defeated Lakefield 4-1 to capture the championship trophy at a recent tourney in Wellington.

Todd Wood struck three times as Norwood opened the tourney with a 9-1 pounding of Tamworth. Also scoring more than once was Andrew Hamilton who chipped in two goals. He added an assist as well.

Recording single goals were Cal Clarke, Duane Gee, Jimmy Crawford and Chris Townsend. Adding assists were Derek Lynch, with three; Greg Snetsinger, Gee and Clarke had two apiece while Andrew Rork, Brent Irwin and Crawford had single helpers.

Paul Hiag was between the pipes for Norwood.

Wood earned game MVP honours.

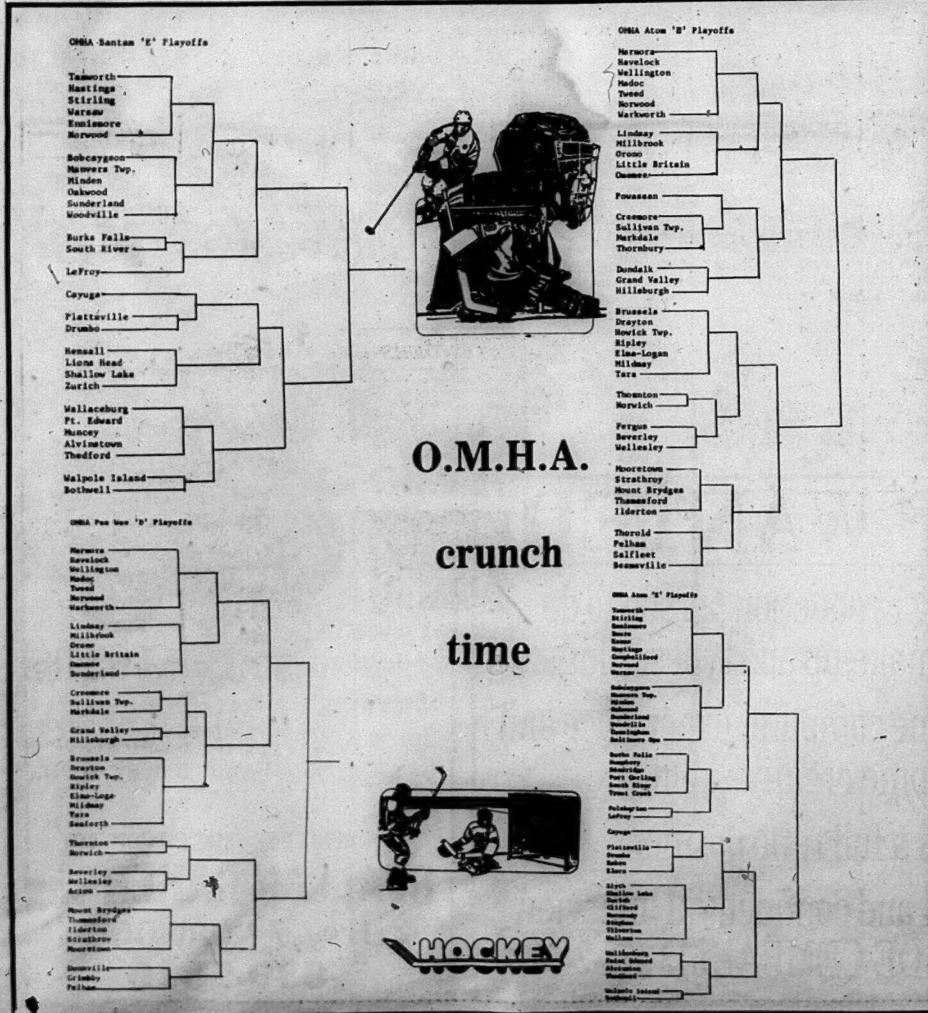
Brent Irwin led Norwood with two goals in their 4-2 win over Campbellford. Chipping in one goal each were Scott Rogers and Brian Sinclair. Dave Crowley had two assists while Jimmy Crawford, Glenn, Pearcy and Todd Wood added singles.

Dwayne Crawford was in net for the winners and Irwin claimed MVP honours.

Next, Norwood faced Lakefield and skated to a 4-1 victory.

Four Norwood players shared in the scoring during this match. Ed Walsh, Dave Crowley, Andrew Rork and Jimmy Crawford managed to fool the Lakefield goaltender. Dave Crowley also picked up an assist.

Paul Haig was in net. Chris Townshend was the game's MVP.



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LEGION - Bingo every Wednesday night. Campbellford Legion. Bonanza starts 7:30 p.m. 2 early birds. 12 regular games at \$30. 4 specials plus \$1000 Jackpot starting at No. 49.	IN honor of Irene Horne's 80th birthday, family and friends are invited to an "Open House" at the home of Ross & Jean Horne, 27A Queen St., Norwood, on Saturday, Jan. 28th 2-4 p.m.	KALADAR MOTEL SNOWMOBILES WELCOME PHONE 613-336-2221	24 HOUR SERVICE E-Z TOWING Battery Boosting Tire Changing Wanted for Wrecking Scrap Cars & Trucks Phone John 705-653-2432	SATURDAY, JAN. 28 At 10 a.m. Antique Articles from MOUC'S HARDWARE Plus HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES 34 Mts. Salem, Ont. Sale Held Indoors Numerous timsmithing tools, small anvil, blacksmith tools, timsmith anvils, forge, antique cast-iron stove with bake oven, antique pot belly, antique iron, antique trap holder, old lime, small small show cabinets, 2 sets of small wooden drawer cabinets, old bottles, sad iron, broom holder, old boxes, whip holder, antique Magic pattern rule, numerous old lamp parts, lamps, lanterns, antique tin, small antique tin toys (some still in box), 6 ft. wooden airplane propeller, spittoon, shelf brackets, bells, cistern pumps, antique paper press, small scales, wooden planes, hay knives, pressure system, antique chequer writer, blacksmith tools, antique hose, planter, glass globes, counters, numerous other hardware articles. KARPETMAN 613-966-6208 No Travel Charges GUNS & stocks repaired blueing. Call evenings 705-639-2300	DAFOE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great- grandfather, Lloyd, who passed away four years ago, January 28th. We shared almost fifty years together. With memories I will never forget. God has you in His keeping. But I have you in my heart. Sadly missed by wife, Katie, and family.	MOTHER of three will babysit in my home, children age 2 and over, Monday to Friday, 705-778-7876.	
H.F. Provincial Service Office will be at Havelock Belmont Branch 389 on February 8, 1989. Anyone wishing an appointment call Bill Cartwright at 705-778-2145 before Februa- ry 4, 1989.	ATTENTION Quilters: North- umberland Arts & Crafts is holding a Quilt Workshop Course for 10 weeks at \$35. Starts Jan. 30, from 7:30- 9:30 p.m. Your teacher is Isabel Ketcheson. It will be held at A.R.C. Industries. Contact I. Ketcheson at 705-653-2656.	CLOSING FOR INVENTORY Campbellford Home Hardware will be closed one day only Wednesday. February 1-89 For inventory 509 Grand Rd., Campbellford	LOOK Watch for Stickywoods Annual Fabric & Wool Sale Jan. 16 to 31 Madoc, Ont.	KARPETMAN Carpet Cleaning, 2 rooms \$40, extra rooms \$15, sofa & chair \$40, sectional sofa \$50. Steam Cleaning. Guaranteed Workmanship KARPETMAN 613-966-6208 No Travel Charges GUNS & stocks repaired blueing. Call evenings 705-639-2300	BRIAN, Jeremy, Mom & Dad and I would like to give our sincere thanks to all who helped us in our time of sorrow. It is a great comfort to me to know that Ann was so well thought of. The community would like to thank everyone who brought food, ran errands, looked after us and who were just there to talk and cry with. Thank you to Father Price and Father Grainger. Thank you to the CWL for serving after the service. All our parents, brothers and sisters were deeply moved by the outpouring of compassion and were comforted to know that Ann had so many friends and had touched so many lives, so far from her family. God Bless and keep you all. David Keating.	RENOVATION work - New buildings, houses and cottages, additions, masonry, cement work and driveway. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 613-473-2639. Jim McKenzie.	
HE Board of Directors of the Norwood Agricultural Society will have their Annual Dinner and Awards event Thursday, Jan. 26, 7 p.m. at the Norwood United Church. Tickets \$8.50 each. Available at Norwood Home Hardware or phone 705-778-3365. Please pick your tickets by January 25.	H evelock Karate Club is holding an Open House Thursday, Jan. 26, from 7:30 p.m. at the arena. Demonstrations, questions and several period, coffee, etc. Everyone welcome.	H avelock Presbyterian Ladies Assoc. are holding a luncheon, bazaar from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 20. \$3.00. Knights of Columbus Bar & Bingo.	LOOK Watch for Stickywoods Annual Fabric & Wool Sale Jan. 16 to 31 Madoc, Ont.	M AND M TREE REMOVAL Professional Neighbourhood Service Fully Insured Reasonable Rates 613-395-3495	AUCTIONS MONDAY, FEB. 6 At 7 p.m. COUNTRY AUCTION HALL Wellman's Corners (2 miles west off Hwy. 14 north of Stirling) Property of MR. & MRS. CARMEN FITCHETT of RR 1, Line 1, and MR. & MRS. PETER DEBRUYNE of RR 3, Frankford. Listing will appear next week. Consignments and estates now being accepted. Book your outside house- hold or estate sale now. Free advertising and pickup. Terms: Cash or Cheque with I.D. DAVE SIBICK Auctioneer 613-395-2363 or 395-5400	MANY thanks to everyone who visited and sent flowers, cards, and gifts on the occasion of my 94th birthday day. Also to Havelock Legion Ladies Auxiliary, for the plant, and to Havelock LOBA for the enjoyable get together. I truly appreciate all your kindness. Emily Varty.	CLASSIFIEDS <i>are for everyone!</i>
HA velock Lions Club is holding an Open House Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7:30 p.m. at the arena. Demonstrations, questions and several period, coffee, etc. Everyone welcome.	LENTINE'S Dance, Febu- ary 11, Norwood Town Hall sponsored by Potters "Rhythm" Band. Admission \$12 Single. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus Bar & Bingo.	HA velock Presbyt- erian Ladies Assoc. are holding a luncheon, bazaar from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 20. \$3.00. Knights of Columbus Bar & Bingo.	HA velock Lions Club is holding an Open House Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7:30 p.m. at the arena. Demonstrations, questions and several period, coffee, etc. Everyone welcome.	COMPLETE CERAMIC SERVICES C.A.B. Ceramics Stirling Phone 613-395-3018 Or 613-395-5524	AUCTIONS THURSDAY, JAN. 26 At 11 a.m. PETTERBORO AUCTION CENTER 2 miles east of Peterborough On Hwy. 14 Large sale of quality furniture, antique, 21 Royal Doulton figurines. The estate of VIOLA MONCRIEF, Peter- borough and property of ISABEL DEVER. Peter- borough, plus other partial estates. Antiques 10 pc. mantle, including 6 pc. (200's) bed, suite 3 pc. parlor set, antique oak side-by-side, china cabinet, antique double pedestal round oak dining table, 6 oak dining chairs, antique parlor chair, 105 pc. Bridal Rose dinnerware (Czechoslovakia), 5 pc. parlor parlor set, plus many antique picture frames, antique pressback chairs, 6 pc. peak dining suite. Filler Queen vacuum, Kroehler swivel rocker (almost new), chesterfield and chair, antique chest of drawers, round top desk, writing desk, antique rose provincial chesterfield and chair (rounded back), striped armchair, excellent 4 pc. white French Provincial bedroom set, pair coffee tables, double top dresser, Dunhill Phyfe table, antique iron, fabric from Grecian series, blanket box, china cabinet, whatnot. Sears 19" color remote TV, console stereo, amps, ElectroLux vacuum, 3 pc. metal lawn set, large antique china, including complete set, Cummins purple letter, canvas glass, early Canadian pressed glass, Eiseley print, Silhouette pictures, art glass, Victoria Austria, primitive Parky dolls, Tori 5 h.p. snowblower. Don't miss the quality sale. No reserve. 10 a.m. Sharp start, with antique chin and glass. Counts at 10:15 in 2nd ring. Information: 705-745-5007. Call now to arrange your sale or appraisal in our heated, seated modern facilities. ORVAL & DALE MCLEAN Auctioneers	THE family of the late Marguerite Quinn wish to extend heartfelt thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors whose sympathy helped bear the burden of our loss. Many thanks for the gifts of flowers, food and donations to the Canadian Cancer Foundation; our gratitude goes especially to our St. Lawrence St. West neighbors. You have, since and always, been in our prayers.	WE wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of sympathy shown to us at the time of our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving sister, Margaret Davidson. Eva Davidson and Jack Wilson.
WILMAN TREE CONTRACTING LTD., MARMORA Tree Trimming & Removal Free Estimates 613-472-3410	HA velock Lions Club is holding an Open House Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7:30 p.m. at the arena. Demonstrations, questions and several period, coffee, etc. Everyone welcome.	HA velock Lions Club is holding an Open House Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7:30 p.m. at the arena. Demonstrations, questions and several period, coffee, etc. Everyone welcome.	HA velock Lions Club is holding an Open House Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7:30 p.m. at the arena. Demonstrations, questions and several period, coffee, etc. Everyone welcome.	HA velock Lions Club is holding an Open House Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7:30 p.m. at the arena. Demonstrations, questions and several period, coffee, etc. Everyone welcome.	HA velock Lions Club is holding an Open House Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7:30 p.m. at the arena. Demonstrations, questions and several period, coffee, etc. Everyone welcome.	WE wish to thank the Norwood Fire Department for their prompt and considerate action avoiding more serious damage when we had the fire. We don't appreciate these fellows until something happens. Eddie, Carolyn & Jeff.	
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